

Barge accidents
worry river officials

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Fun day at Fairmount
Park proves good bet

Entertainment

Granite City PRESS-RECORD

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 14

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

Study shows leaf smoke correlation

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A study on the effects of leaf-burning and public health shows a direct correlation between asthma-related symptoms and exposure to smoke from burning leaves.

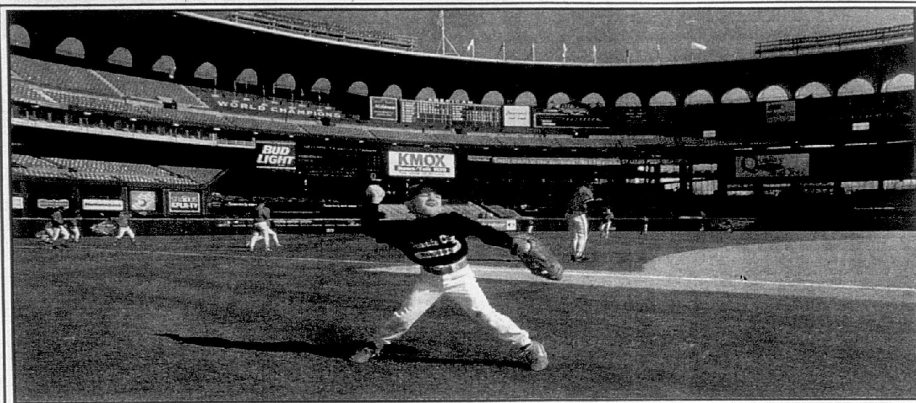
Data released Tuesday by the American Lung Association of Illinois showed a direct correlation between asthma-related symptoms and exposure to smoke from burning leaves, said Karen Lanter of the ALA. When exposed, she said a person has a 3.5-times greater risk of having an asthma attack than someone not exposed to leaf smoke.

The study was part of the ALA's "Learn Not to Burn" campaign last year to eliminate leaf burning in the Metro East area. Instead of burning, residents were encouraged to use mulching, bagging or composting.

The two-year study is being funded by a \$19,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Air Pollution Control Program.

Researchers monitored the number and source of asthma-related episodes that came through Madison and St. Clair county hospital emergency rooms. Doctors and researchers relied on the completion of surveys to determine what environmental factors the patient had been exposed to prior to their asthma attack.

"We surveyed over 300 area residents and found that exposure to burning yard waste clearly increases an individual's risk of an asthma episode," said clinic researcher (See LEAVES, Page 6A)



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Major leaguer — Tyler Lignoul, son of Granite City Warriors Baseball Coach Gus Lignoul, plays a bit of catch along the sideline while the Warriors warm up for Sunday's game versus Triad at Busch Stadium. Tyler took a few trips to the plate while sharing bat-boy duties during the game.

City begins annexation crusade

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

MADISON

The city of Madison is starting to take action in absorbing part of what was the village of National City.

Annexation petitions from three property owners along Eagle Park Road in the former village have been accepted by the Madison City Council. At Tuesday's meeting the council placed on file petitions from Lanter Corp., Gateway National Golf Links and Midwest Rack.

Madison, Fairmont City, East St.

Louis and Brooklyn have expressed interest in annexing part or all of the former village, which was dissolved after a special census showed no people living there.

In its last action, the National City Village Board approved seeking annexation for the entire village into East St. Louis, but individual property owners must seek annexation. East St. Louis has already annexed a

portion of the former village — however, that annexation could be tied up in court — and Fairmont City and St. Louis National Stockyards officials are still talking.

Mayor John Hamm said ordinances to annex the properties — totaling about 125 acres — are expected to be approved at the next council meeting.

The city is also negotiating with several other property owners, but Hamm declined to name them.

"Basically we've picked up about all the industrial property in that area," he said.

The city had been expected to annex about 70 acres of the golf course land.

When most of the course was annexed into National City, part of the pre-annexation agreement was that the rest of the land would come into Madison when National City dissolved.

City officials also expect Gateway International Raceway to seek annexation of approximately 140 acres just west of the raceway.

The Southwestern Illinois Development Authority is attempting to condemn and take the land using "quick-

(See MADISON, Page 5A)

Death probe continues

By Dennis Grubaugh
Telegraph staff writer

A federal probe continues into the death of a local man killed this week at Granite City Steel.

"It's an ongoing investigation and we can't comment on an ongoing investigation," said Wes Taylor, assistant area director for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Samuel J. Burch, 46, of the 100 block of Hollyhock Lane in Edwardsville, was killed Sunday night when he was caught up in jammed machinery, a company spokesman said. He was pronounced dead at 8:44 p.m.

(See DEATH, Page 6A)

Whirlwind tour at GCHS

Dignitaries visit renovated school

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Waiting for dignitaries can be nerve-racking, especially when you're worried about tornadoes.

Granite City School District officials were waiting for U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley and U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, when a tornado warning was accidentally broadcast throughout the city.

The two toured Granite City High School, which is finishing up a \$12 million renovation.

A few telephone calls quickly cleared up the tornado-warning matter, and the dignitaries arrived.

As part of the tour, Riley and Moseley-Braun met with about 100 teachers, administrators, and honor students who came in during spring break, then made a brief tour of the building, including a computer lab.

Superintendent Steve Balen told them that work on the \$12 million renovation is completed except for "hanging the last few doors and doing some cleanup."

"It raises this high school to a state-of-the-art building — with new plumbing, new wiring, its wired for all the new technology," he said.

Balen said the high school is a source of pride for the community.

"Almost everybody in this community went through this high school, so it's a real source of pride."

The original building was built in the 1920s, with one electrical outlet for each room, he said.

"The very first computer lab we hooked up, each computer had its own extension cord going to that one outlet, and when the welding shop started working, it pulled all the electricity out of the lab and the lights, and everything went off," Balen said.

After the tour, Moseley-Braun and Riley each both spoke briefly.

"This is a beautiful environment. It says to me when I walk in the door that education is honored here."

Richard Riley
U.S. Education Secretary



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Granite City School District 9 Superintendent Steve Balen, left, tells U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley and U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun about the new computer lab at Granite City High School during their tour Tuesday.

Moseley-Braun said a high school and college education is increasingly important.

"The country depends on you being trained to be the most productive people in the world," she said.

She also said education needs the support of the whole community, and partnerships must be created to improve schools.

"What we've seen here today in this community is phenomenal," she said.

"This is a beautiful environment," Riley said. "It says to me when I walk in the door that education is honored here."

He compared it to a school he recently toured in Los Angeles, where leaking water set off a fire alarm and damaged rooms, disrupting the students and making it difficult for them to learn.

Riley also said the federal government is

(See VISIT, Page 5A)

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Samuel Burch, Charles Burns Sr., Sally Followell, Lavanda Harper, Robert Haverman Sr., Charles Hogue, Violet Spengler.

OPINION

FARM GUY

It's the best of seasons

Everybody has a special time of the year that they like for one reason or another. Some like the cold, snowy days of winter. Why, I don't know. It's cold and the roads get covered with ice. I don't even want to think about it. Then, there is summer. I don't mind it as much as winter, even when it gets really hot. I can usually find a cool, shady spot somewhere to get a break from those steamy days of summer. By the way, they will be here before you know it.

That leave us with fall, which is not bad. It means harvest time is here, and I enjoy that part of the fall season, even if I don't find as much time as I would like to help with the chores of the harvest.

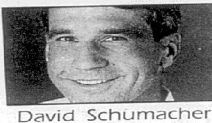
Nothing compares to standing in the dark, a light snow falling and a brisk north wind, as you wait for the truck full of corn to unload so you can return to the field for another load.

This brings me to what I think is the best time of the year, Spring. It's the time of year when the world starts to wake up. The flowers begin to sprout on the south side of the shed, the maple trees begin to bud and you wonder if they will make it past the last frost. They usually do.

One of the most beautiful signs of spring is the flowering of the fruit trees. If you have never had the opportunity to drive by one of the local orchards this time of year, you are really missing one of the true signs of spring.

There are many signs of spring. Just take the time to enjoy them. What about the smell of the first fresh cut grass of the year? It says, "Wake up world. Spring is here."

The other day, I was picking up sticks from the yard before the first mowing and I noticed



David Schumacher

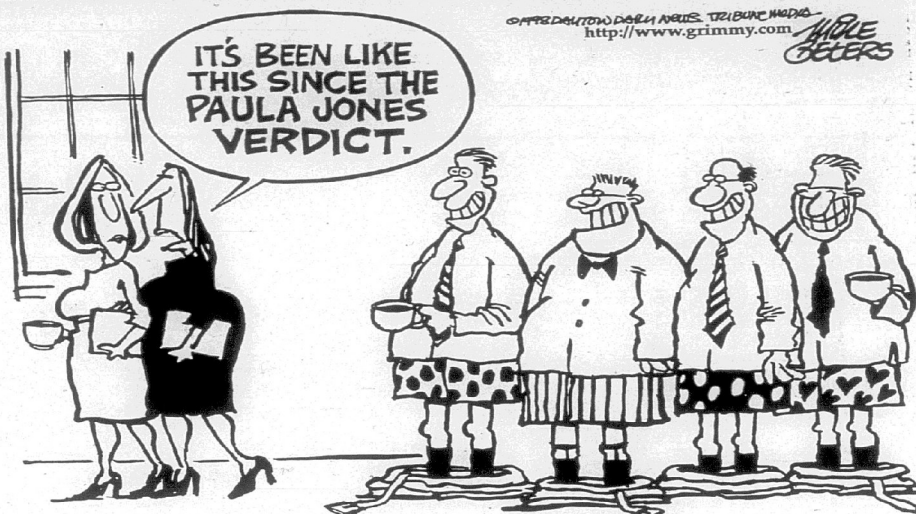
the rhubarb is already sprouting leaves. Now, there is a plant that I often wondered just what God was trying to make when he came up with it.

There are so many good things about spring. What about mushroom hunting? Have you ever had the chance to mushroom with a real pro, one of those guys who can see a big old gray while driving down the road at 50 mph? He can spot one on the creek bank in a spot where you know that if that one gets bagged, somebody is going to get wet. Mushroom hunting is a real sport and some hunters take it real serious, kinda like fishing.

A true sportsman never gives the location of his favorite fishing hole and a true mushroom hunter never gives up his favorite patch, because mushrooms will usually be in the same area year after year, if their beds are not disturbed.

The sun is warming and that means the soil temperature is rising and there is plenty of moisture, so get your favorite mushroom stick and let's get ready for what looks like a good mushroom season. I hope it will be a very prosperous season. Everyone, good luck on the hunt. If you can't find any mushrooms, give me a call. I have a top-notch mushrooming dog for sale. Just kidding.

David Schumacher is the farm director for 550 KTHS AM radio in St. Louis. His e-mail address is farmguy@ju-no.com.



AN EDITORIAL

Poker seizures present difficult problems

The recent destruction of nearly 200 video poker machines seized in Metro East raids raises a number of questions.

While legal restrictions against such games obviously prohibits them, confusing messages are being sent by local communities and officials regarding what aspects of vice are acceptable.

Unquestionably, casinos have generated tremendous revenue for some municipalities and individuals. And genuine good has come from this

infusion of money. Still, gambling is gambling.

So how does one respond to the curious and impressionable youngsters of the area when they attempt to gain insight into the distinctions between sanctioned and unsanctioned vice?

Recent debate over boats in moats in Missouri further illustrates public division over what is and is not ethically acceptable to society at large.

Hopefully, local leadership will go beyond parallel policies of enforcing

the ban on some aspects of gaming and then campaigning for others and work to clarify where one form of gambling crosses the line and becomes another.

Simply pointing to ordinances and statutes as a rationale for punitive actions against only some sorts of betting runs the risk of leaving many observers unsatisfied. Of course, sometimes, predicting-public opinion can be a real crap shoot.

OWEN E. HUMPHREY
Granite City

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legion needs machines

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm sure local churches and riverboat casinos will appreciate Bill Haine's elimination of electronic poker machines, etc., but small private clubs such as our Granite City Legion Post and many of our deserving projects as Legion Baseball, Boys State Oratorical contests, etc. have been placed in danger of being eliminated.

The loss of the two teams we sponsor (the Senior and Junior American Legion Baseball Teams) would be a serious loss for the community. There can be no argument as to whether it is right or wrong to gamble since the state itself sponsors it in the form of bingo, lottery, horse racing and riverboats.

It costs our Post between \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year for the two baseball teams, depending on whether new uniforms are needed. This is not an albatross.

The state ought to cut some slack, in one form or another, for the American Legion and other private clubs which would be sorely missed if elim-

inated. Otherwise, these worthwhile services are in real jeopardy.

HARRY E. ELLIS
Post 113 Baseball chairman
Granite City

Dugouts look nice

TO THE EDITOR:

As our spring and summer sports season begins, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. (Brad) Eavenson and his family, and also Deb Germann and her family of Germann Brick for contributing new dugouts for Diamond No. 1 and Diamond No. 8. These new dugouts have added greatly to the beauty of these diamonds. Their contribution and thoughtfulness is very much appreciated by all of sports families of Granite City.

WOODY MOAD, DAREN DEPEW
Mon-Clair Baseball
Granite City

Saddam real threat

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm spending some sleepless nights again, reminiscent of those in the late 1930s, when a dictator named Adolph

Schickelgruber was running roughshod over Europe's mainland. Western democracies appealed, pleaded, cajoled, appeased and employed other diplomatic techniques in an effort to halt his ruthless onslaught.

Following a confab with Adolph, Neville Chamberlain returned to London, hat and umbrella in hand, declaring "peace in our time," while Hitler chuckled away at what he perceived as the "weakness of democracy." It was not until he had safely tucked away under his belt all of Austria, the beautiful Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia, and began moving hell-bent toward Poland that we finally decided enough was too much.

Apparently, however, it was not enough that some of us used some precious years of our youth to ward off this insanity. Today, in true democratic fashion, we find ourselves providing a forum for our grandchildren, not yet dry behind their diplomatic ears, at such sites as Ohio State University, so they may express their heartfelt concern for the "rights" of Saddam Hussein.

How very generous we are to structure a glowing martyrdom in which

he may bask. Did you notice that twinkle of gratitude in his eyes? I'm reminded of a saying all of us have perhaps heard: The only thing we do not seem to learn from history. Come on, America, wake up and smell what's brewing.

OWEN E. HUMPHREY
Granite City

Democrats in trouble?

TO THE EDITOR:

Reviewing the results of the recent Democratic primary election, one would think that the voters of Madison County were not satisfied with the incumbents of the Madison County Board.

What if all incumbents had been opposed? Would more new candidates be in the general election? Let us vote, the answer.

The present lame-duck County Board should resolve one, apparently very important incorporation issue, before the general election. Otherwise, those yard signs could read "Let Us Vote, Republican!"

However, as close the election was, one gets no cigar from (finishing in)

second place. The real people are sending a message. November will be here soon, and "the wide spot in the road" will vote. Can anyone imagine a Republican County Board in Madison County?

TOM USSERY JR.
Mitchell

People are important

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that the voters of Madison County have decided to vote down another tax increase, not to put elderly and mentally handicapped people out in the street.

The voters have been taxed to the extreme, new school county administration building, and let's not forget the retirement fund for County Board members. I guess they won't have the need for a facility in their golden years.

Why don't we sell the extra land at the nursing home site and use the money to help out people who were, and still are important to our community?

JOE LEVORA
Edwardsville

VOICE BOX

If parents teach their children to use firearms, should they be responsible for their children's actions?



Sue Jones, 30
homemaker
Granite City

"Yes, because they are teaching their kids to play with something dangerous. If they teach them when they're small, they will always think it's right to play with firearms."



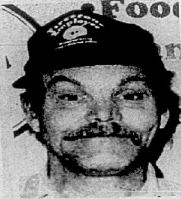
Ryan Kahn, 17
stockman
Granite City

"Yes. They should be responsible because if you teach your kids to play with guns and they end up killing someone or themselves — it's the parents' fault."



Gwen Redman, 39,
self-employed
Granite City

"I would say yes. If a child is under the age of accountability, a parent should be responsible for their actions. There are a lot of variables to consider. It is a mortifying situation."



Charles Fudge, 48
janitor
Granite City

"I think yes, because children should not handle firearms. Only adults should use firearms. Children think of firearms as toys. It's not the gun that kills, it's the people."



Mary Valenzuela, 46
homemaker
Granite City

"Sure they should. Children should not be allowed to handle any firearm. They play with them and they could kill some other child or themselves."

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interviews by Shirley Valencia

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NEWS

Road work will connect Highways 157, 159

By Paul Mackie

Telegraph staff writer

Meridian Road in Glen Carbon is in the early stages of a facelift with Glen Crossing Road not far behind in a six-phase road project scheduled to be completed in March 2000.

A 1/2-mile interconnector road will hook up Highways 157 and 159, according to project plans. Total cost of the six phases is \$6.75 million, and officials say the improvements will be worth it.

"I think the interconnector will help the movement of traffic quite a bit, and the existing roads will be improved," said Mayor Ron Foster. He said the projects are unrelated to the \$30 million Old Town revitalization project, but the two will complement each other.

The improvements will bring traffic to the center of the community, but we were working on the intercon-

ector before we ever talked about the Old Town redevelopment," Foster said.

The engineering firm Flagg and Associates Inc. of Edwardsville is handling the project.

"We've been working on this project for about 10 years," said Walt Blotvogel, chief executive officer of the firm. "It's an exciting project for Glen Carbon, so it's been fun to work on."

Blotvogel said about half of the project is being funded by the state. The remainder is being funded by Madison County and the village. Edwardsville participated in funding for Phase I.

"It took awhile to plan the funding," Foster said. "After that was accomplished, Phase I was completed."

The mayor also said the project will improve safety on the roads.

"Now, Meridian and Glen Crossing Roads are definitely not safe. We have a lot of residential folks who commute on those roads. A lot of joggers get out and run on those roads, too," Foster said.

He said the reconstructed roads will feature sidewalks, safe shoulders and bicycle-access areas.

Here is a breakdown of the cost and construction highlights of each phase in the project:

Phase I: Installation of street lights and reconstruction and widening of Meridian Road from Hwy. 157 to Rushmore Drive. Cost was \$375,000 and work has been completed.

Phase II: Construction on Meridian Road from Rushmore Drive to just north of the Interstate 270 overpass, includes a widened road, improved drainage and sewers, sidewalks on the west side and bicycle access.

"That project is about 60 percent complete," said the village's Public Works Director Tom Sedlacek. "Sewer construction to Rushmore Drive will be completed early this month, weather permitting. We expect this phase to be completed during August."

Cost of Phase II is \$1,574 million. Phase III: Blotvogel anticipates the widening and improving of the Glen Crossing Road/Hwy. 159 intersection to begin in June at a cost of \$410,000.

"The intersection will be widened to provide separate through and turn lanes," Sedlacek said. "In addition, signal lights will be installed. The project will require lane restrictions and detours at various times."

Construction is scheduled for October completion. Meridian Road will be closed for at least a year at the I-270 overpass when construction of a new

bridge begins on July 31.

"We recognize that we need to upgrade and rebuild the bridge to accommodate future traffic," Sedlacek said. "There will also be a pedestrian walkway on the bridge."

Cost of the phase is \$1,020 million. Phase V: The \$1.87 million, interconnector roadway will run from near the I-270 overpass to Glen Crossing Road near Ron Foster Highway Bike Trail.

"Village officials are currently completing the necessary land acquisitions and right-of-way activities," Sedlacek said. "The interconnector will provide a realignment allowing convenient access from 157 to 159."

This phase is expected to last for one year beginning in August. Phase VI: Reconstruction of Glen Crossing Road from the interconnector east to Highway 159 is tentatively set to begin in August 1999.

SIUE conducts initiation ceremony

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society conducted its annual initiation ceremony recently, welcoming more than 160 students and five faculty members on the basis of academic performance and commitment to service.

David J. Werner, SIUE Chancellor and a Phi Kappa Phi member, welcomed the initiates and their families and delivered this year's address, "SIUE and Phi Kappa Phi: Leaders for the New Millennium."

Also receiving special recognition were Professor Robert Pearson (PKP Life Membership), Professor Ik-Ju Kang (PKP Meritorious Service Award), Robin L. Driesner (PKP Undergraduate Scholarship Award), Angela M. Bates (PKP Graduate Fellowship Award), Peggy Emiling (first place, PKP Undergraduate Paper Competition), Timothy W. Holland (second place, PKP Undergraduate Paper Competition) and Andrew Harmon (third place, PKP Undergraduate Paper Competition).

The Phi Kappa Phi initiates are listed by hometown, including class ranking and school or college in which they are enrolled:

Belleville: Yaelena A. Arauz, graduate student, Nursing; Angela M. Bates, senior, Arts and Sciences; David W. Collins, senior, Arts and Sciences; Melanie A. Fritchley, senior, Business; Phyllis R. Jackson, graduate student, Education; Karen L. Marsh, senior, Arts and Sciences; Pamela A. Miller, senior, Arts and Sciences; Cahokia: Robyn E. Darnell, senior, Education; Collinsville: LeDean K. Goodwin,

Scheurer, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Daniela S. Kano, senior, Arts and Sciences; Crystal D. Myers, senior, Arts and Sciences; Dorsey: Debra A. Deters, graduate student, Nursing;

Edwardsville: Theresa J. Burko, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Jean M. Gnojewski, senior, Arts and Sciences; James W. Johnson, senior, Education; Sara L. Kazanek, graduate student, Education; Jennifer L. Knight, graduate student, Nursing; Monica D. Koonig, senior, Business; Kirsten A. Ladwig, senior, Arts and Sciences; Kurt M. Murray, senior, Arts and Sciences; Rachel C. Novak, senior, Arts and Sciences; Linda A. Schuch, junior, Arts and Sciences; Pamela J. Smith, graduate student, Education;

Sherry L. Venturini, senior, Arts and Sciences; Erin G. Wallace, senior, Education; Vanessa M. Webb, senior, Education; Daniel K. Wilberforce, senior, Business; Robynne L. Wildman, senior, Education; Adriane B. Yates, senior, Arts and Sciences; Debbie K. Zahaleky, senior, Arts and Sciences; Ginger J. Zurflene, graduate student, Business;

Fairview Heights: Jean R. Pinkney, senior, Business; Adrienne N. Ward, junior, Arts and Sciences; Freeburg: Patricia A. Hendrickson, senior, Education;

Glen Carbon: Dustin A. Ambler, senior, Nursing; Rebecca F. Benga, senior, Arts and Sciences; Michael J. Beckett, senior, Electrical Engineering; Heather C. Behrens, senior, Business; Lorrie A. Byrne, junior, Business; Rebecca D. Donnay, junior, Business; Barbara J. Dratt, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Adnan A. Qureshi, senior, Business; Matthew M. Schlicker, senior, Arts and Sciences; Elizabeth A. Seely, senior, Education;

Granite City: Denise M. Dutko, senior, Engineering; Lezlie A. Elfie, senior, Nursing; Elizabeth M. Grant, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Erin R. Love, senior, Education; Patricia A. Mance, senior, Business; Marsia A. Tebbe, senior, Arts and Sciences; Valerie S. Wolf, senior, Nursing;

Hamel: Ralph D. Champion, senior, Business; Lebanon: Corina H. Arentson, senior, Education; Elizabeth L. Mattoia, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Marine: Laurie A. Kurwick, senior, Arts and Sciences; Maryville: Teresa D. Showers, senior, Education;

Mascoutah: David P. McGibney, graduate student, Business; Moro: Jody A. Matevey, senior, Business; O'Fallon: Michelle L. Germann, junior, Engineering; Thomas N. Goode, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Curtis S. Lanoue, senior, Arts and Sciences; Irene B. Porter, senior, Business; Wendy J. Shewitt, junior, Education/Arts and Sciences; John C. Sowers, graduate student, Education; Vonda K. Walker, graduate student, Nursing;

Scott AFB: Nancy F. Rinkovich, senior, Arts and Sciences; Parisa G. Stoddard, senior, Education; Staunton: Valerie A. Gann, senior, Arts and Sciences; Craig A. Mansholt, senior, Engineering; St. Jacob: Lisa K. Neal, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Swansea: Dora L. Damm, senior, Education; Mary J. Paup, senior, Education;

Troy: Kelly A. Fricker, senior, Nursing; Jennifer K. Harrison, senior, Nursing; Daniel W. Kohl, senior, Business; Jane C. Marcar, graduate student, Engineering; Angela L. Miklos, senior, Education; Christopher H. Smelkal, senior, Arts and Sciences; Venice: Tiffany B. Grimmer, senior, Education;

Waterloo: Angela M. Nagle, senior, Education; Teresa J. Namm, junior, Business; Worden: Mitzi R. Baker, senior, Nursing;



New 'Centurian' — Judith V. Browning, of Century 21 Royce Realty in Granite City, is the recipient of the coveted Centurian Award, one of the highest levels of recognition awarded to top producing sales associates and offices in the Century 21 system. The Centurian Award is a symbol of excellence earned by only an elite group of sales associates who represent the talent and experience found within the Century 21 system. Above, Browning receives her awards at the Century 21 regional awards banquet. At right is Royce Realty owner/broker John Royce, who helps her receive the awards.

Legislation helps competition

The Southwestern Electric Cooperative and other cooperatives can remain competitive with retail cooperatives, like Soyland Cooperative, under legislation that recently passed the Illinois Senate.

The legislation limits retail power cooperatives from serving another cooperative's customers unless at least 30 percent of the retail cooperative's customers have the choice to seek electricity elsewhere.

"SWEC is in a no-win situation," said state Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville. "They can't expand their services without the threat of losing customers to Soyland, and they can't pick up any of Soyland's customers because Soyland only sells power to other electric companies, not individual customers."

This amendment addresses the concerns of SWEC and other electric cooperatives who find themselves in the same situation.

Through the electric utility deregulation law passed last year, an open market was created for electric companies to

sell to consumers who may geographically fall into another company's service area.

Electric cooperatives and municipal utilities, like the state's nonprofit utilities, are exempt from the deregulation law unless a cooperative releases one or more of its customers to choose their own electric supplier or a cooperative becomes an alternative retail electric supplier serving customers outside its present service territory.

SWEC officials are concerned that if it does become an alternative retail electric supplier, Soyland might come in and serve SWEC's customers. Soyland has no retail customers since it only provides wholesale power to its 18 member distribution electric cooperatives. This prevents SWEC from offering Soyland's customers service and in effect does nothing to promote open competition.

The measure now moves to the House of Representatives. If adopted and signed by the governor, the legislation would become effective immediately.

BAC schedules April general education classes

Belleville Area College is offering free general education development classes in April at various sites.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to take a test to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

Daytime classes include:

• BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

Class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays, Tuesday through May 8.

Register at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Belleville Campus Varsity Gym Lobby.

• BAC's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road

Class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays, Tuesday through May 8.

Register at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Granite City Campus Cafeteria.

• Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road.

Class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays; Tuesday through May 8.

Register at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the career center lobby. For more information, call 235-2700, Ext. 365.

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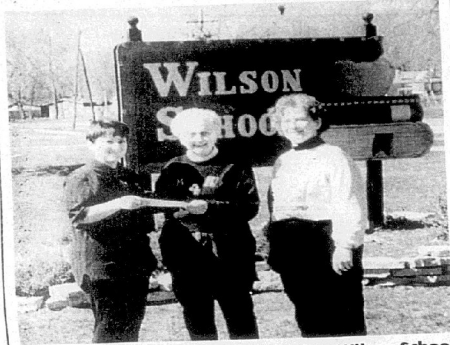
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Auxiliary donations



Eagles Auxiliary 1126 donated a \$100 check to Maryville School PTA. From left: Auxiliary President Mildred Boyd and PTA member Liz Lengyel.



The Auxiliary also donated \$100 to Wilson School PTA. From left: Mary Wall, PTA treasurer; Boyd; and Principal Ruth Nath.

Decals to alert police

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer

People who don't normally drive in the middle of the night may benefit from a new state program offered through local police departments.

The program is called Beat Auto Theft and it involves putting a sticker on your rear window that will alert police if your car is seen out late at night.

The effective hours of the program are from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. If police see your car on the street during that period, they are authorized to pull the car over and question the driver.

In Edwardsville, Director of

Police Ben Dickmann said his officers will honor the stickers but he is not necessarily encouraging residents to sign up.

"We've distributed the information to our officers. I'm concerned that this will have only limited success," Dickmann said.

The program is offered through the office of Secretary of State George Ryan, Republican candidate for governor.

To register, vehicle owners must fill out a separate form for each car and pay a fee of \$5, but the program is free until January 1999.

Forms are available at local police departments, although

(See DECALS, Page 5A)

The folks at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church wish the people of Granite City a blessed Easter!

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8:30 A.M. Breakfast, Continental Style
9:30 A.M. Sunday School for all ages
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River doesn't help barge traffic

Driver's error added to Alton mishap, officials claim

By David Field
Telegraph staff writer

Pilot error contributed to a towboat crash that sank one grain-filled barge and severely damaged four others after a collision with the Melvin Price Locks and Dam, authorities said.

Coast Guard officials said the towboat Ardyde Randal, pushing 15 barges, hit the locks and dam about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

"The barges just scattered like bowling pins," said lock master Tom Miller.

A deckhand reportedly suffered a minor knee injury when he was knocked off his feet. The locks and dam were not significantly damaged, authorities said.

In the past four days there have been four accidents involving barges on the Mississippi River.

About 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, the towboat Peter Fanchi slammed into a railroad bridge at Thebes in southern Illinois' Alexander County. No one was injured but three barges sank and three more were seriously damaged and pushed to the shore.

On Friday, a towboat with 15 barges struck a railroad bridge near Hannibal, Mo. On Saturday morning, about 2,300 people were rescued from the President Casino on the Admiral at the St. Louis riverfront after it was knocked loose by a runaway barge or barges.

In Monday night's accident at Alton, authorities said five of the 150-foot barges went under the lock gates, which were raised to permit the high, swift current to

'The barges just scattered like bowling pins.'

Tom Miller
lock master

pass. Four of the five were heavily damaged. The other barges, including the barge that eventually sank, dispersed upstream, where they were quickly retrieved by towboats and pinned to the banks.

The towboats Helen Virginia and Magnolia pinned the downstream sinking barge to the northern bank, near the mouth of swollen Wood River Creek.

A crane off-loaded grain Tuesday morning from the southwest quarter of the barge, which dipped perilously close to the water. Working quickly, the crane appeared to spill a portion of each load into the Mississippi and on its own platform. The lip of the barge rose only a couple of feet out of the water.

One of the barges was filled with alcohol. It was not damaged.

The U.S. Coast Guard is investigating.

"At this point, it was just pilot error and the high river levels," said Chief Warrant Officer Bill Perkins. "We're looking to see whether the captain was negligent or whether it was something he could have avoided."

Perkins declined to identify the pilot or

say whether the pilot was a replacement for a striking captain. "The captain was for a striking pilot," he said. "He had a legal license for the type of vessel he was piloting."

The 13-member Board of Pilots Agree, which represents about a third of the nation's 3,000 river pilots and captains, voted Friday to strike after 98 companies refused to negotiate. The union wants raises and better working conditions.

The towboat reportedly is owned by the American River Transportation Co., also known as ARTCO. A spokeswoman at the company's Decatur office did not return calls.

Perkins said the Mississippi was closed for traffic from the time of the collision until about noon Tuesday.

"We shut everything down ... and put out a broadcast for mariners because of the sunken barge," he said.

The barge that sank is located near the northern bank, several hundred yards upstream and out of the channel. It is not a hazard to other ships and will be raised later, Perkins said.

The downstream sinking barge is not likely to become submerged. "It's out of the channel and pushed to the bank," Perkins said. "It's shallow enough water that it won't sink."

The Coast Guard has said the high, swift Mississippi is vexing towboat pilots.

The river rose above flood stage in Grafton and Alton this week.

District garden clubs hold meeting here

District V Garden Clubs of Illinois held their 46th annual meeting March 26 at the Eagle's Hall in Granite City. Garden Study Garden Club of Granite City, the host club, welcomed the other clubs with decorated tables and morning coffee and rolls. Gerry Ford, president of the Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc., was welcomed as an honored guest.

Thirteen district clubs were represented: Cahokia Garden Club, Carte Blanche Gardeners of Jerseyville, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Study Garden Club, Green Oaks Garden Club, Macoupin County,

Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club of Collinsville, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Clair County Garden Club of Belleville, Shiloh Garden Club and Trenton Tumbleweeds.

Helen Mihy, president of the host club, gave the welcome address, with response by Dorothy Chamberlain, district vice chairwoman. District Director Marian Nelson presided over the meeting. Instead of club presidents and committee chairmen giving their reports, reports at the March 12 board meeting. Nelson gave each club a copy of these reports and also presented each club

with a certificate of appreciation for its support during her two years as director.

Ford gave a brief account of coming state events. She presented the following state awards: Red Ribbon to Mascoutah Garden Club for best year book in District V; Purple Rosette Achievement Award to Lakeview Garden Club for 250 points achieved; Gold Rosette Achievement Awards (300 points) to Cahokia, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights, Green Oaks and Mascoutah garden clubs; and Gold Seal Horticulture Certificates to Cahokia, Green Oaks and Mascoutah garden clubs.

More awards will be presented

April 19-20 at the state convention.

At the district level, Carol Holbert announced seven clubs received blue ribbons for history books submitted: Cahokia, Fairview Heights, Green Oaks, Holiday Shores, Lakeview, Mascoutah and St. Clair County garden clubs. Chamberlain gave a memorial service for five deceased members: Lute Streeck, 1956-58; Theresa district director, Margaret Harper; Rita Kinsella and Erna Klingel. It was announced that Jane Rosi, nos. 1955-56 district director, died two days prior to the meeting.

(See CLUBS, Page 5A)

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Bill shoots for slammers

Phone companies who use unscrupulous practices like slamming and cramming would be in for a surprise under legislation recently passed by Illinois senators.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, the bill's sponsor, said Senate Bill 1567 goes after slamming (changing a person's phone company without his or her permission) and cramming (adding or changing phone services without permission) and prohibits the use of sweepstakes as a tool to change a customer's carrier or service without his or her knowledge or approval. Luechtefeld said companies use these practices to expand their customer base.

"This legislation is all about consumer protection," Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said. "No one should have to open their phone bill, find a bunch of charges they know nothing about and have no way to fight back. We're telling phone companies we're not going to put up with this."

The key provisions of Senate Bill 1567:

- Prohibit switching a customer's phone carrier without his or her permission, commonly known as "slamming," and makes it the responsibility of the carrier who wants the change to get the customer's authorization;
- Prohibit a carrier from making changes to a customer's service that will result in additional charges without notifying the customer;
- Require a notice by mail no later than six days after an additional service is added and the notice must be a separate mailing, not of the phone bill, clearly and plainly detail the change in carrier or additional service and include a toll-free number the customer can call to get rid of the service or make additional changes;
- Prohibit the use of sweepstakes boxes or

other documents used in sweepstakes to automatically be considered written authority to change a customer's carrier or add services; and

Require clear disclosure on a mailing that the sweepstakes, drawing or contest is being used to change a carrier or add another phone service.

Luechtefeld said the bill contains a number of remedies for customers who have been slammed or crammed, and any or all could be imposed.

"If a person finds that he or she has been 'slammed,' the carrier who made the change would have to refund all fees and charges collected up to the time the customer receives written notice that the carrier is providing service. A customer would also be able to get a refund of any excess charges that the new carrier made over the previous carrier. The carrier who made the unauthorized switch would have to pay the previous carrier the amount it would have collected if slamming had not occurred, and the violating carrier could have to pay a fine up to \$1,000 for each violation."

In the case of "cramming," the violating carrier would have to refund all charges for products and services provided without authorization; issue a cease and desist order; and in the case of a pattern of violation, the carrier's certificate of service authority would be revoked.

Senate Bill 1567, which passed the Senate 57-0, would take effect immediately if signed into law.

The bill must now go to the Illinois House of Representatives for its consideration.



JOHN FREESE / Press-Record
Granite City School District 9 Superintendent Steve Balen, left, hands drawings of the new and improved facade of Granite City High School to U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, center, and U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, right.

Dignitaries agree: Education top priority

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Education has to be a top priority of the federal government, but control should remain at the state and local level, according to U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Riley, along with U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, visited Granite City High School and the SIUE East St. Louis Center Tuesday.

"When I think of the federal role (in education), this is the information era — I call it the education era," Riley said.

He added that the U.S. is "the most powerful, the most important, the most democratic country in the history of civilization," and public schools have "an awful lot to do with that."

Moseley-Braun echoed his sentiments, saying education should not be a political "wedge" issue.

"Education should not be something that would separate

issue and create arguments. Anybody who thinks there is no federal role in education should look at the international exam tests in math and science."

She was referring to the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, which showed that U.S. high school seniors ranked last in math and science.

"We, in the greatest country in the world, came in dead last in math and science in international competition," she said.

"Clearly that suggests that something is not working," Riley pointed out that in fourth grade, U.S. students were near the top, but fell to average by eighth grade, and dropped to the bottom by their senior year.

"High school students need to be encouraged," he said.

One way is to involve college students and faculty in mentoring middle school and high school students.

Both also said more funding

is needed, especially for building improvements and new construction.

"We have a proposal that will give us the ability to leverage \$22 billion for school construction. I'm hopeful that that will pass," Moseley-Braun said.

Riley said although education is a top priority for the federal government, control needs to remain at the state and local levels and ways must be found to cut through the red tape.

"In this strong country, it would be folly for us as a nation not to have education as a top priority," he said.

"We think the control ought to be on the state and local level, but we ought to support them with sensible, common-sense things that everybody knows would be helpful," Riley said.

"We think education is a state responsibility, a local function, but must be a national government priority, and that makes good sense to me."

As part of the tour, Riley met Monday with students at Southern Illinois University at

Edwardsville, and visited the SIUE East St. Louis Center early Tuesday morning.

Chamberlain, third; Nancy Wallace, fourth.

The following won awards for horticulture displayed: Myra Middendorf — four blue, one red; Cheryl Smith — two blue; Beryl Kuhn — one blue; Loretta Peterson — three blue; Alice Koritka — one yellow; Julie Heberer — one red; Virginia Bartulis — two blue, one yellow; Vivian Ferguson — one blue; Cynthia Pfalzgraf — two blue; Marilyn Lee — one blue; Gerry Thorp — two blue; Eleanor Dubetz — one blue; Phyllis Bruhn — one red, one white; and Alvena Whitwell — one white.

Numbers increase dramatically for upcoming MS Society Walk

By Alene Hill
Staff writer

With the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Walk in Caseyville less than two weeks away, the number of registered walkers has more than tripled from last year.

"We had 24 walkers registered last year," coordinator Tanya Hiatt said. "And with that number we raised around \$4,400. We have 80 registered for this year, and we've challenged the bars to get together some teams, so hopefully we'll have many more walkers."

The four-mile walk is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 18, beginning at Caseyville Park. Registration for the event begins at 9 a.m.

After the walk, a lunch will be served with food donated by area merchants and organizations.

"It's a fun walk through some residential areas, and we walk part of the route twice," Hiatt said.

Walkers collect pledges to raise money for multiple sclerosis research and for service programs for people living with multiple sclerosis in the Gateway Chapter area.

Hiatt said that teams or individuals from the area are invited to register.

"We have people from as far away as Belleville," she said. "Anyone can register, and we'll accept pledges up to the day of the walk."

Multiple sclerosis is an unpredictable, chronic disease that randomly attacks the central nervous system. Symptoms may include fatigue, loss of balance and muscle coordination, as well as speech and visual disturbances.

Most people are diagnosed with multiple sclerosis between the ages of 20 and 40.

support to major commands of the U.S. Air Force, as well as other U.S. military forces and of other allied nations.

The history of the unit dates back to 1927, when the 108 Observation Squadron, 33 Division Aviation, Illinois Guard was formed.

The 108 Observation Squadron served in Illinois until February 1941, when it was ordered into active service.

National City Environmental LLC has filed suit to stop SWIDA from taking the property, and a court hearing on April 21 in St. Clair County.

For more information about BAT, call Ryan's office at 1-800-608-0561.

celed by sending in another form and removing the decal, which must be done if the car is being sold.

The real issue in this case is whether the attack upon the plaintiff was reasonably foreseeable by the owner of the store. If the owner of the store knew or should have known that such an attack could occur, the court would impose a duty upon the business to protect its customers.

If the attack was not reasonably foreseeable, there is no duty to protect.

In this case, the trial court and the appellate court found that the defendants owed no duty to the plaintiff. The court felt that the allegations regarding a previous purse snatching and the actions of the two men while inside the store were insufficient to make the attack upon the plaintiff reasonably foreseeable.

The plaintiff's complaint alleged that the store owner had a duty to protect her from criminal attack by third persons which the store owner knew or should have known were reasonably likely to occur. The injured person in this case

Some times people contact this office and indicate that they have been criminally attacked on the property of a particular business establishment. The question that arises in these cases is whether the business owner can be held responsible for these attacks.

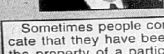
Generally there is no duty to protect another against the criminal attacks of third persons. However, an owner or occupier of land in Illinois owes a duty to invitees on his premises to protect them from acts of third parties when such acts are reasonably foreseeable.

In one recent case in Danville, Illinois, the plaintiff entered a department store to make a purchase. As the plaintiff was confronted by two men at the front entrance, she was attacked by the men who took her purse and knocked her to the ground. She brought a negligence action against the store in an effort to recover money for her injuries.

The plaintiff's complaint alleged that the store owner had a duty to protect her from criminal attack by third persons which the store owner knew or should have known were reasonably likely to occur. The injured person in this case

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Senate addresses meth labs

Action recently taken by the Illinois Senate goes to the heart of the growing industry of methamphetamine labs in Southern Illinois, said state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld.

Senators unanimously passed Luechtefeld's bill to crack down on the illegal use of ephedrine, the key ingredient in methamphetamine.

"We're facing a potential crisis," Luechtefeld, R-O'Fallon, said. "The governor of Missouri has declared meth labs the No. 1 crime problem in that state, and they're closing meth labs down right and left. As a result, the labs are moving here."

"A meth dealer can drive down to Wal-Mart, pick up some cold medicine, which is where you find ephedrine, buy some lithium batteries, some

coffee filters and some other everyday items and set up shop. Not only is meth a dangerous, addictive drug, it's dangerous to make. It's not uncommon to see a meth lab explode. In fact, sometimes that's how police find one."

Senate Bill 1028, sponsored by Luechtefeld, goes after two related problems: the use of ephedrine-based products to create methamphetamine and the use of ephedrine as a stimulant abused by young people.

Luechtefeld's bill would make it a Class 3 felony (two to five years in prison) for anyone to possess ephedrine or other substances with the intent to use them to create any unlawful drugs, such as methamphetamine.

Another provision of the bill allows ephedrine to be sold

over the counter if it is:

- Approved by the Food and Drug Administration;
- Labeled and marketed in conformity with federal regulations;
- Manufactured and distributed for legitimate medical use which reduces the likelihood of abuse; and
- Not marked for sale for stimulation, alertness, weight loss, muscle enhancement, appetite control or as an energy boost.

Also, ephedrine tablets cannot be sold in blister packs of more than two tablets. The product cannot be marked or advertised for any of the improper indications or uses. Violation is a Class A misdemeanor (up to a year in prison, and/or \$1,000 fine) for the first offense.

Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

Dr. T.R. Carr, chairman of the Department of Public Administration and Policy Analysis at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. "In fact, we found that asthma patients are more likely to have an attack when exposed to leaf smoke than when exposed to cigarette smoke."

He said data was gathered from 300 people from Sept. 15 through Dec. 15.

"It gave us the ability to look at incidents of asthma and to track the increasing incidents of asthma through the leaf-burning season," he said.

"Based on the information that was obtained, we found that there was a relation to being exposed to burning yard waste and asthma attacks."

"It kind of really jumped out at us that if you have individuals who have asthma and they are exposed to burning yard wastes, the risk increases dramatically," Carr said.

According to the ALA, 40 percent to 50 percent of the population suffer some kind of respiratory irritation due to leaf burning, and there is an "alarming" number of asthmatic deaths or injuries.

In addition, prolonged exposure to leaf-burning pollutants can affect the health of small children, who are more sensitive to the smoke and particles.

Carr said they are hoping the second year of the study can target specific communities.

Lanter said the study showed that the ALA's campaign was "necessary and helpful" in providing area residents.

"These statistics have reinforced our concerns about the effects of leaf burning and have encouraged us to run a similar 'Learn Not To Burn' campaign and a more elaborate, research-driven next season," Lanter said.

In the end, Lanter said they are hoping to have leaf burning banned.

In this area, communities that ban leaf burning are Granite City, Madison, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Valmeyer, Scott Air Force Base, and East St. Louis.

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AROUND THE AREA

Here's what happened around the Metro East in the past week:

New bill targets teen smokers

Teen-age smokers could be performing community service or attending a smoking education program if caught buying or possessing a tobacco product.

Legislation passed the Illinois House on March 31 stating that "No minor under 18 years of age shall buy or possess any cigar, cigarette, smokeless tobacco, or tobacco in any of its forms."

The bill has now been forwarded to the Illinois Senate for a vote. State Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Bellefonte, sponsored the legislation.

Belleville

Balanced budget means 9 job cuts

Nine city jobs will be eliminated in order to balance the budget for the 1998-1999 fiscal year.

Although some jobs will be eliminated through attrition, two full-time and two part-time employees will be laid off. The layoffs still must be approved by City Council members on April 20.

The aldermanic Finance Committee is recommending the elimination of the city's purchasing agent (Cheryl Black) and project manager (Frank Riestler) in an effort to balance a projected \$2 million deficit in the city's budget.

The committee will also recommend the elimination of two part-time maintenance personnel, and one of two assistant fire chief positions.

City hikes housing fees

Housing fees in Belleville are on the rise.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Belleville's aldermen approved amending ordinances to increase a wide-range of permit fees, including plumbing, electrical, and heating and cooling.

Council members approved the increase to generate more revenues to help balance a \$2 million deficit in the 1998-1999 budget. The new budget becomes effective May 1.

The new fees will generate about \$180,000 in revenues annually to the city, Finance Director Nancy Boeckman said.

White Cottage a landmark

When Tom and Dede Cordie bought White Cottage in Belleville 20 years ago, they did it for kids.

In fact, Tom, who previously worked at Firestone for 11 years, thought it would make a good sideline job.

As it turns out, the job has become more than a full-time job. Last week, Tom said he put in four, 16-hour days.

The Cordies bought the business 20 years ago from Paul Casper.

In addition to serving more than 30 different flavors of ice cream and yogurt, White Cottage's menu also includes hamburgers, fish and chicken.

The Cordies do not how long they will continue with the business that opens in early March and closes in October.

Beacon assists families

A clearinghouse that networks with local churches wants to help needy families back on their feet in Fairview Heights, O'Fallon and Shiloh.

Last March, Beacon of Belleville started a referral program in Belleville, Swansea and Vil-

la Hills.

Last year, Beacon received 319 requests for assistance. During the first months of 1998, it had already received 186 requests.

Lipert said Beacon — a LOVE in the Christ Affiliate — has expanded its scope because residents in Fairview Heights, O'Fallon and Shiloh have expressed an interest for the program that networks with 60 agencies, including Call for Help and the Salvation Army.

Cahokia

Foundation touts child safety

The Klaas Foundation for Children is working with area businesses to make life safer for children.

The foundation was started by Marc Klaas after the 1993 kidnapping, rape and murder of his daughter, Polly. The non-profit organization forms partnerships with citizens, the private sector, law enforcement agencies and legislators to develop ways of safeguarding children against violence.

Last month, Dr. William Frick of Frick Chiropractic in Cahokia sponsored the one-day "Print-A-State" program, an initiative to have every child in the state fingerprinted.

Overpass may be built

An overpass may be built over the railroad crossing on Camm-Jackson Road in Cahokia if train volume continues to increase, a Union Pacific representative said at Tuesday's town meeting.

Dave McKernan, manager of industry and public projects in Union Pacific's St. Louis office, told about 50 people at the meeting that the intermodal facility in Dupu will become an inspection station for coal trains, which will require expanded capacity in the Dupu yards.

In addition to reconfiguring the Dupu yards, McKernan said Union Pacific will examine how the additional volume will affect Cahokia.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has calculated that an average of 48 trains pass through Cahokia in a 24-hour period. The average daily number required to get on the overpass list is at least 60.

Columbia

Group to attend launch

Columbia Mayor Lester Schneider will lead a delegation of eight area representatives, who will attend the launch of Space Shuttle Columbia April 16 at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Columbia's crew will be carrying copies of a proclamation, put together by the city and Columbia Chamber of Commerce, declaring the launch date as Space Shuttle Columbia Day.

Skateboarding rules go forward

Columbia may provide skateboarders with a place to call their own as a part of compromise plan for regulating skateboarding and inline skating in the city.

The city council's Ordinance Committee met last week to consider Police Chief Gene Henckler's proposed ordinance that would have declared most public property and some downtown streets off-limits for skating and skateboarding.

Henckler brought the issue to the council because he said some skaters and skateboarders had scratched benches at City Hall and even waxed the steps there as an aid to performing tricks — making the steps hazardous for pedestrians.



JOHN SWISTAK JR./Press-Record

This is "Homer" — A neutered male beagle, Homer is awaiting adoption at the Collinsville Animal Shelter, 298 Simpson Place. He is 2 or 3 years old, playful, energetic and loves to take walks. While he doesn't like cats, he's OK with other small dogs and kids. For information on adopting Homer or another dog or cat, call for an appointment at 346-5213.

Death

(Continued from Page 1A)

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke listed the cause of death as massive trauma.

Company spokesman Robert Maxwell said officials are unsure of how it happened, but are continuing to investigate.

"At approximately 8 p.m. Sunday one of our supervisory employees on the blast furnace (Burch) was working to help clear a conveyor belt that carries material from the material-handling yard to the blast furnace stock house," he said.

Burch somehow got caught up between the belt and the conveyor's structure, Maxwell said.

Apparently, no one witnessed the accident. Burch was alone but was in radio contact with other employees, Maxwell said.

Burch was a shift manager and had worked for the company 25 years.

Taylor said this is the first

fatality his agency has investigated at the steel mill since March 1996 when a person was struck by a vehicle in the plant.

Burch's family described him as an avid golfer and bow hunter and a man who enjoyed bowling and softball.

He is survived by his wife Patricia Ann; his parents, Leroy and Nora Burch; two daughters, Amy Warren of Hartford and Gretchen Padini of Collinsville; a stepson, Rian Higgins of Arkansas; two stepdaughters, Alicia Higgins of Troy and Kris Higgins of Edwardsville; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Some information provided by staff writer Scott Cousins.

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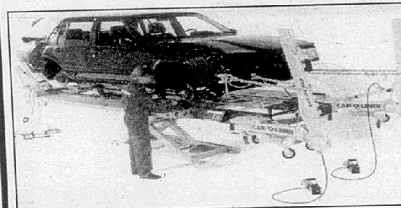
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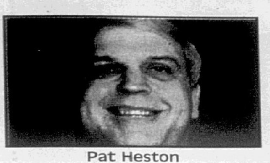
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SPORTS

Warriors fall to Tigers



Pat Heston

Edwardsville legend Lucco will be missed

Legendary Edwardsville High School basketball coach Joe Lucco died Tuesday afternoon. He was 85 years old.

He was as good a coach and as fine a gentleman as Metro East basketball has ever known.

"He wasn't just a good guy, he was a great guy," said former EHS basketball coach Bob Gregor, who played for Lucco on state tournament teams in 1951 and 1954.

Lucco coached high school basketball at tiny Pocahontas, a bend in a Bond County road about seven or eight miles this side of Greenville, followed by a short stint at equally small Kincaid, before taking the helm at Edwardsville.

Lucco won 562 games and lost only 267 with the Tigers. The wily mentor guided three EHS teams to state tournament berths.

His 1951 squad — standing 25-5 on the year and led by Jack Butler, Charles Smolts, Oliver Wilhold and Mike Newell — lost 67-64 in the first round to eventual champion Freeport.

The Pretzels went on to crush their next three opponents by an average of 21 points each in easing to the school's third state title.

Lucco's 1954 team — fueled by 6-foot-8 Ed Herren and the all-state tandem of 6-3 Bob Gregor and 6-2 Don Ohl — finished 28-7 and settled for fourth place in the state finals.

The best squad Lucco ever turned out was the 1956 Tigers. Ranked fifth in state polls, the 28-6 team bullied its way past three foes at Champaign before coming up short against defending champion Rockford West, losing a 67-45 nailbiter in the title game.

Stars of the squad were 6-3 Governor Vaughn, who scored 28 points against West, and 6-2 Mannie Jackson, who added 21.

In the 1954 state semifinals, Lucco's Tigers drew 30-0 Chicago DuSable, perhaps the most individually talented team in IHSA basketball history. The Panthers were led by the incomparable Paxton Lumpkin, Shelli McMillon and "Sweet" Charlie Brown. DuSable was a perpetual motion machine of fast breaks and pressure defense. A 1950s team trapped in a 1950s time warp, a Ferrari in a DeSoto world.

"Everyone was awed by DuSable, including our own players," Lucco told me in a 1994 interview. "Before taking the floor, I told my team that the first guy I saw turn his head toward the DuSable players and watch them warm-up would find himself on the bench instead of in the game. One look and you couldn't help but be awed by them."

In true Lucco fashion, the 1954 Tigers were a running team. That fact would eventually cost them against the Windy City representatives.

"I was told not to try to run with DuSable," Lucco remembered. "But that was the only thing I knew. We were a running, pressing team. So we run with them. I had scouted them and their three-lane fast break, and we knew exactly what they were going to do. But, we just couldn't stay with them. We couldn't stop them."

DuSable won 89-73 as the two squads combined to set a tournament record for total points in one game.

My favorite Joe Lucco moment came at the beginning of that 1994 interview.

I had met and talked with the renowned coach numerous times before, and he remembered that I was from somewhere near Pocahontas. He just couldn't remember where.

"Greenville," I told him.

"That's right," he responded.

"My older brother played on the 1950 Greenville team that went to state," I added. "That's the year they beat you in Edwardsville on a tip-in at the buzzer by Brad Parker."

"That did it."

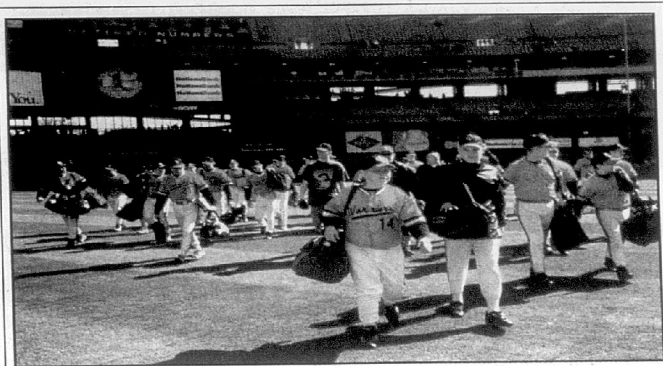
Lucco launched into a five-minute tirade, raised his voice and veins — informing me that Parker's tip-in should never have counted.

"The horn sounded before the ball went through the hoop," he explained excitedly. "A tip-in is not a shot — at least, not in 1960. And since it's not a shot, there's no continuation rule that applies to it. Therefore, since the horn sounded before the ball went through the basket, it never should have counted. We should have won that game."

He was still coaching, still arguing with the referee, 34 years after the fact.

They don't come much better — as coaches or as men — than Joe Lucco.

(See HESTON, Page 4B)



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Taking the field

The Granite City baseball team walks on to the field at Busch Stadium in preparation for an exhibition game against Triad. The Warriors fell in the exhibition contest 5-3. Granite City was back in action Tuesday against Edwardsville but lost 7-3 in the Southwestern Conference game. The Warriors are 1-2-1 overall.

By Warren Mayes and Steve Porter Staff writers

Players and coaches praised former Edwardsville High basketball coach Joe Lucco, who died Tuesday afternoon at age 85, as a legendary coach and quality person who helped them on and off the court.

"He wasn't just a good guy, he was a great guy," said Bob Gregor, 61, who played for, worked as an assistant coach for and then replaced Lucco as head basketball coach at Edwardsville. "I did consider him a good friend. What a shock. His passing is a great loss to the community of Edwardsville. I'm deeply saddened to hear about Coach's death."

Current Edwardsville boys basketball coach Mike Waldo said he too will miss Lucco, who he said stayed in touch with current Tigers players and enjoyed watching their games.

PREP SPORTS

"He was always very, very supportive of myself and the kids," Waldo said. "He made a point to stop by and talk to us before big games. To have a person of such a high stature do that was always special."

Former Edwardsville High star Don Ohl, who played for Lucco in the mid-1950s, said he treasured his former coach as an individual who was "genuine, always willing to help, a great public speaker and someone who possessed a great sense of humor."

As a basketball and baseball athlete under Lucco from 1950-54, Gregor said Lucco helped him on the road to a good life.

"The best way I could express it would be to say that everybody has somebody who influences him," said Gregor, who played on two state tour-

namment basketball teams and two state tournament baseball teams under Lucco. "Other than my parents, in my life that somebody was Joe Lucco. He was a tremendous influence. One of the ways he guided me was to get into the coaching and teaching field."

Edwardsville girls basketball coach Bud Vallino concurred with Gregor.

"I played ball (1950-54) for him. He gave me my first job here in Illinois," Vallino said. "Words are hard to come by in a sentence, but so much to me, I feel really truly feel where I am today is because of Joe Lucco."

"He pushed me. I went on to college and so many things because of him. Today I even feel in many ways I coach like him. I always felt like he was a coach who could rip you down one side and then put you on the back so you'd want to go through a wall for him. It's hard for me. I have a lot

of gratitude for him."

Even opposing coaches fondly recalled Lucco as a good man.

"We've lost a good man and I've lost a great friend," said former Collinsville High coach Vernil Fletcher, who battled Lucco time and time again in the 1950s and 1960s.

Sherrill Hanks, Alton High's head basketball coach for five years in the late 1950s, recalls Lucco as "a class act."

"His teams were always well-coached and they were well-disciplined," said Hanks, who went on to greater success coaching at Quincy High and then at Quincy College. "All my dealings with Joe were pleasant ones. He was always a gentleman."

Collinsville and Edwardsville, arch-rivals, fought each other in classic basketball games during that era, Fletcher said.

(See LUCCO, Page 4B)

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Granite City High School girls soccer coach Gene Baker was matter of fact following Tuesday night's game against visiting Triad. "We were lucky to get out of here with a win tonight," he said flatly.

He would get little argument from anyone in attendance.

The Lady Warriors survived a lethargic performance to edge a determined group of Lady Knights 2-1 in overtime.

"I think our game last night (Monday) had a little bit to do with our lax performance tonight," said Baker, referring to Granite City's 2-1 loss to St. Joseph Academy just 24 hours earlier. "We looked tired coming out. We need a bit more enthusiasm."

Triad dominated play in the first half, shutting down the Lady Warriors' vaunted short passing game and keeping the pressure on keeper Shannon Roth for the full 40 minutes.

Still, it was Granite City which scored first. Melissa Montgomery scooted a pass ahead to Ismahnan Mohsen, who dribbled a short distance and then found Erika Todd charging down the left wing. Todd took Mohsen's on-the-money pass, wove creatively through the defense, and stroked a hard shot from eight yards out that found the upper right hand corner of the net. The goal, at 7:59, gave the Lady Warriors a 1-0 lead.

But Triad rebounded to seize control of the half, putting eight shots on goal to only two for GCIS.

Finally, at 26:23, after several earlier chances, the Lady Knights evened the score. Amie Rengel intercepted a botched Granite City clearing pass, tore down the center of the field and, once reaching the box, fed a near-perfect pass to charging E. Fuido, who dribbled twice and then smoked a shot past Roth and into the goal's upper right-hand corner.

The score remained tied 1-1 after 40 minutes, though the Lady Knights nearly made it a 2-1 game with nine seconds remaining. Audrey Whitmann broke through the Granite City



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Granite City's Jolene Harris helped the Lady Warriors slip past Triad 2-1 in overtime on Tuesday as they lifted their record to 3-1-1.

defense and drilled a rope toward the right post. But Roth came up big, diving to her left to make a dramatic, sprawling save.

Both teams had a pair of good scoring chances in the second half, but both keepers rose to the occasion to keep the game deadlocked after 80 minutes.

In the first 10 minute overtime period, Granite City had three near-scores before Todd finally broke the drought at 7:58. The sophomore striker took control of the ball 26 yards out, dribbled her way past three defenders and stroked a crisp shot into the upper right-hand corner for a 2-1 Lady Warriors lead.

Granite City nearly scored again, at 9:18, when Todd's scorching rebounded to Jolene Harris, who one-timed it into the net. But Harris was whistled for offsides and the goal was

disallowed.

"I thought we had the third goal," said Baker. "I didn't see the off-sides."

It didn't matter. The Granite City defense held the Lady Knights without a shot on goal through the second 10 minute overtime to secure the win.

"I'm very pleased with our performance tonight," said Triad coach Amy Bickford. "It's not easy to come into Granite and take them into overtime. It really hurt us when our sweeper went out with leg cramps (3:10 of the first half)."

Granite City's defense did a remarkable job shutting off Ismahnan Mohsen, who was limited to one assist and a pair of shots on goal. But Triad had serious trouble containing Todd.

"We didn't have any special defensive strategy at work," said Bickford. "My intent was simply to play offense. We have a tone of players who all want to score and who all are capable of scoring. So my objective was to put them up there and let them score. And that's the way we played the whole game, especially the first half. Defensively, we have some kinks to work out. But we played them tough. We held them to one goal going into overtime. You can't ask much more of your girls than that."

The Lady Knights fell to 2-1-0 with Tuesday's win.

(See SOCCER, Page 2B)

SPORTS

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

the loss. Granite City improved to 3-1-1, and prepares for a Southwestern Conference Game Monday afternoon at Edwardsville.

Granite City 2, Triad 1 (ot)	
Triad	1 0 0 0 -1
GCHS	1 0 0 0 -2
First Half	
GC - Erika Todd (Ismahan Mohsen), 7:59.	
TR - Erin Fludo (Amie Rengel), 26:23.	
Second Half	
No Scoring	
Game Statistics	
Corner Kicks: Triad 2, Granite City 7.	
Goal Kicks: Triad 9, Granite City 12.	
Fouls: Triad 18, Granite City 19.	
Shots on Goal: Triad 15, Granite City 15.	
Individual Leaders/Shots on Goal: Erin Fludo, Triad, 5; Erika Todd, Granite City, 4.	



Granite City's Ismahan Mohsen (5, white jersey) assisted on Erika Todd's goal as the Lady Warriors slipped past Triad 2-1 in overtime on Tuesday.

Warriors wrestling banquet to honor program's history

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

After an historic campaign which saw the Granite City High School wrestling program notch its 100th consecutive regular season dual meet victory as well as its national-record 1,000th all-time dual meet victory, Warriors wrestling is being honored by the Granite City Elks Youth Athletics Committee.

Not just the 1997-98 squad, but the entire GCHS wrestling program from the 1933-34 season to the present is being honored in evening festivities on Thursday, May 7, at the Granite City Elks Lodge. "Sixty-five Years of Excellence" is the theme of the banquet, which will kick off with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. An awards and presentation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m.

All Granite City High School grapplers who lettered from

the 1933-34 season are invited to attend the function free of charge. A \$10 fee will be charged for any guest the honorees bring to the event.

Special guest speakers are slated for the evening, including former coaches of the nationally recognized wrestling program. An attempt is being made to have all four living coaches in attendance.

The Elks ask the community's help in locating former lettered wrestlers who may have moved from the Granite City area. Anyone knowing of such athletes is asked to contact those athletes and advise them of this important event.

Tickets and reservations can be obtained by calling any of the following: Jim McKeehan (375-5960), Monte Kessler (331-0581), or John Janek (877-0428). For more information, call Mike Juenger (87-6060) or call Steve Nonn (692-7040, extension 4828).

NASCAR Winston Racing Series enters third week of competition

- June 15-18, 9 a.m.-noon, fundamentals camp.
- June 22-25, 9-11 a.m., specialized camp (hitters).
- June 24-25, 9-11 a.m., specialized camp (pitchers).
- July 6-7, 9-11 a.m., specialized camp (hitters).
- July 8-9, 9-11 a.m., specialized camp (fielders).
- For more information, call 235-2700, extension 271.
- July 13-17, boys grades 5-8. Cost: \$50.
- July 13-17, 1-4 p.m., girls grades 5-8. Cost: \$50.
- July 27-29, 9 a.m.-noon, grades 5-8 little nipper camp. Cost: \$40.
- July 27-29, 1-4 p.m., grades 5-8 shooting camp. Cost: \$30.
- Aug. 3-7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., grades 5-8 boys. Cost: \$90 (includes lunch).
- For more information, call 235-2700, extension 271 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 271.

BAC basketball camps

Belleville Area College men's basketball coach Jay Harrington and women's coach Mike Juenger will conduct their annual basketball camps this summer.

Area boys and girls from grades 1-12 are eligible to take part in the week-long sessions, which will be offered in June. The cost of the camps varies. Checks should be made payable to BAC Basketball Camps and should be mailed to Belleville Area College, Business Office, 2500 Carlyle Ave., Belleville, IL, 62221. Camps will be held during the following weeks:

- June 15-19, 9 a.m.-noon, girls grades 5-8. Cost: \$50.
- June 15-19, 1-4 p.m., boys grades 5-8. Cost: \$50.
- June 22-24, 9 a.m.-noon, grades 3-4 nipper camp. Cost: \$40.
- June 29-July 1, grades 9-12 guard camp. Cost: \$30.
- July 6-10, 9 a.m.-noon, girls grades 5-8 team camp (teams of five or more). Cost: \$50.
- July 6-10, 1-4 p.m., boys grades 5-8 team camp (teams of five or more). Cost: \$50.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

For more information regarding player participation or sponsorship, call Lebrink at 234-1741.

Golf tourney

The St. Louis Gateway Classic Sports Foundation is proud to present the fourth annual St. Louis Gateway Classic/President Casino on the Admiral Golf Tournament on May 29 at the Grand Marais Golf Course, Franklton State Park in Centerville, Illinois.

The day will be competitive and fun-filled. The entry fee is \$125 per person or \$500 for a foursome, which includes registration, gift bag, green fees and refreshments. The gift bag will include items such as caps, golf tees, golf balls, etc.

Prizes and awards will be presented at the luncheon awards banquet at the Grand Marais Club House immediately following play. A continental breakfast will be provided at 7 a.m., as well as the famous Wilson's BBQ lunch served at the awards banquet at approximately 1 p.m. In addition, bratwurst, beer and soda will be served throughout the course of the game.

Over the past four years, the St. Louis Gateway Classic has donated more than 1.1 million dollars back into the St. Louis metropolitan area. The goal this year is to provide 20 full four-year scholarships annually for students to go to historically black colleges as well as to provide equipment and funds for youth-related programs.

For more information about the golf tournament, call Arthur Tyler Jr., director of operations, at 621-1994.

Bowling tourney

American Legion, baseball team Post 58 will hold a three-game Scotch doubles bowling tournament on Friday, April 24 at Bel-Air Bowl in Belleville. Check-in is at 9 p.m. and bowling begins at 9:30 p.m.

The price is \$20 per couple. There will be a \$50/50 raffle and attendance prizes. Food will be available until 11 p.m. For reservations, call 476-1075 or 397-0237.

Football clinic

The 1998 Youth and Fundamentals Football Clinic will be May 9 at Edwardsville High School. The cost is \$20 (\$25 at the door) and includes:

- Five hours of football from top coaches;
- eight speakers;
- exhibits;
- free clinic notebook;
- door prizes;
- free coffee and donuts at registration;
- and free lunch.

For more information, call 1-800-435-6110.

5K fun-run/walk

A non-competitive 5-kilometer fun-run walk for adults and children of all ages is set for May 17. The event will be hosted by Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

The registration deadline is April 15. Cost is \$8 and includes T-shirts for those who register by deadline.

For information, call Mary Sachtleben at 345-8807.

Potthast camps

The 17th annual J.R. Potthast Baseball Camp will be 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon June 8-12 and June 15-19 at the Highland VFW (Camps may come at 7:30 a.m. for extra hitting).

The camp is for boys ages 8-16; campers are divided into groups by age and ability. The cost is \$38 for one week and \$69 for two weeks (\$48 and \$78 after April 20).

There will also be an advanced pitching clinic for pitchers age 12 and older on Sundays: May 3, 10, 24 and 31. The cost is \$20.

The J.R. Potthast Softball Camp will be 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon June 15-19 at the Highland VFW (campers may come at 7:30 a.m. for extra hitting).

The camp is for girls ages 8-16; campers are divided into groups by age and ability. The cost is \$38 (\$48 after April 20). For more information, call Marcia at 654-2619.

Golf tournament

The Little Knights Football Club will sponsor a three-man scramble golf tournament on April 24 at Yorktown Golf Course in Belleville. There will be a shotgun start at 7 p.m., with prizes for longest putt, closest to the pin and a skins game. The entry fee is \$75 per team and includes refreshments and golfing fees. For more information, call Glen Stone at 277-3010 or Angelo Alvarez at 624-8754.

Softball team

The Southwestern Illinois Masters fastpitch softball team is seeking 40-and-over players interested in Tuesday night play in Edwardsville as well as tournaments in Illinois, Missouri and possibly Oklahoma City.

For more information, call

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SPORTS

Kahoks overpower Belleville East

CHS gets production from bottom of lineup

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Through the first five games of the season, Collinsville High baseball coach Steve McFall has stressed the importance of the batters seven through nine in the Kahoks lineup.

McFall believes if the last three hitters in the lineup can add some offense, the Kahoks will be a tough squad to defeat this spring.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Nos. 7 and 8 hitters combined for three RBI to energize the CHS offense in the Kahoks' 8-3 Southwestern Conference victory over Belleville East at Fletcher Field.

The victory improved the Collinsville's mark to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

The loss was the Lancers' first of the season. They are 7-1 and 1-1 in the SWC.

"The bottom of order is not young kids. They are juniors and seniors," McFall said.

"The fact is the bottom of our order hasn't produced for us yet this year. We knew that if we were ever really going to score some runs that you just can't give away outs at the bottom all the time. Today (Tuesday) we found some guys who stepped up and put the bat on the ball. (Dane) Thebeau got a hit down the third base line and played well at third base. We needed our guys to be able to produce down there at the bottom. I was really proud of them."

Junior Derrek Cox, the Kahoks' No. 7 hitter, delivered the key hit of the game. Cox drilled a one-out, bases-loaded double over the head of right fielder Louis Beatty in the bottom of the second inning.

Wayne Astrauskas, who had walked; and Dan Munoz, who had singled; both scored on the play. Thebeau was going to hold at third when East second baseman Brad Bone threw wildly to home plate, allowing Thebeau to score on the play and giving the Kahoks a 3-0 lead.

"The big play of the game was the ball getting over our right fielder's head at the beginning of the game," East coach Dennis Schutzenhofer said. "That kind of gave them some confidence and a boost. Whoever got the first break like that was going to have the big confidence-builder, and that's what it was."

McFall agreed. "Any time you jump on top of a good team... They were playing him kind of shallow. I

PREP BASEBALL

don't think they thought he could hit it. He really popped it on them," McFall said. "He popped it out to the base of the fence. I just thought that was great seeing him come up and getting a big hit."

The Kahoks certainly did not become complacent with a three-run lead. CHS added to its lead in the third frame. Kenny "Big Country" Lutz reached on a fielder's choice. Munoz picked up his second hit of the game with a single. Jason Kostoff's single scored Lutz and Thebeau's single drove in Munoz to give the Kahoks a 5-0 lead.

East broke up Lutz's shutout bid in the top of the fourth. Larry Scheller singled and came around to score on P.J. Creek's fielder's choice. Nick Robitaille singled to put runners on first and second for the Lancers with one out. Andy Schutzenhofer hit into what appeared to be an inning-ending double play, but Munoz's score some runs that you just can't give away outs at the bottom all the time. Today (Tuesday) we found some guys who stepped up and put the bat on the ball. (Dane) Thebeau got a hit down the third base line and played well at third base. We needed our guys to be able to produce down there at the bottom. I was really proud of them."

The Kahoks offense kept up the pressure in the bottom of the inning. Jeff Slazinik reached base with one out and scored on Wayne Astrauskas' RBI single to up the Kahoks lead to 6-2.

CHS added two insurance runs in the sixth. Justin Krausz blasted a solo home run to the deepest part of left field to start the frame.

"I was just trying to put the bat on the ball and it ended up leaving the park," Krausz said. "I was just concentrating on hitting the ball. I knew East is a really good ball team. We took a whumping from them last year and we sort of owed them this year. We've been playing good both offensively and defensively."

Two batters later, Lutz hit a home run to right center to give the Kahoks an 8-2 lead.

Belleville East's Beatty crunched a solo shot to start the seventh to round the scoring at 8-3.

"Justin's was amazing because he hit into the wind to the biggest part of the park," McFall said. "But I thought Kenny's was equally amazing. If that (outfield) fence is 8 feet high, it left the bat 8 1/2 feet high and that's where it went over the fence. It was really impressive."

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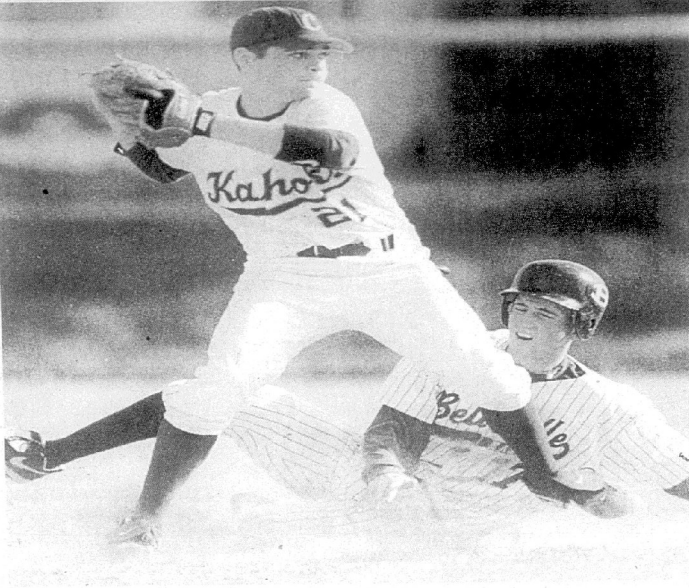
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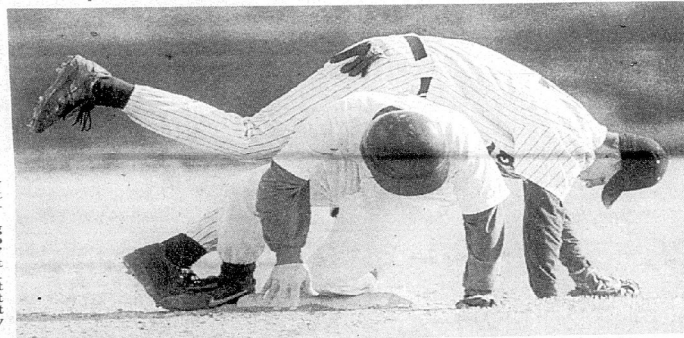
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JOHN SWISTAK JR. / Press-Record

Action at second base

TOP: Collinsville's Nick Jones tries to turn a double play against Belleville East as Larry Scheller slides into second base. BELOW: Collinsville's Jeff Slazinik breaks up the double play attempt of Belleville East's Brad Bone.



Lutz in form on mound, at the plate

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville High junior right-hander Kenny Lutz is starting to look in mid-season form, both at the plate and on the mound.

Lutz outduelled Belleville East pitcher Don Grider in the Kahoks' 8-3 Southwestern Conference victory over the Lancers.

At the plate, Lutz was 2-for-4 with a double and a line-drive home run to right-centerfield. It was Lutz's first dinger of the season.

Lutz was asked if the monkey is off his back after hitting his first round-tripper this spring after he hit 11 homers last year.

"Not yet," Lutz said. "I have got to keep hitting the ball."

On the mound, Lutz knew he would have a hard time matching his performance in his last outing. Last week against Granite City, Lutz struck out 13 batters.

Against the Lancers, Lutz allowed six hits, issued two base on balls and struck out five.

"I felt pretty good today," Lutz said. "It felt like a battle. They've got a real good team. I hit my spots. You've got to get ahead. If you fall behind, it's tough. They hit the ball good, we just made some good plays in the field."

Collinsville coach Steve McFall enjoyed watching the way Lutz battled. In the latter stages of the game, Lutz frustrated the Lancers with his ability to continuously get ahead in the count.

"Kenny didn't have a great stuff, but the thing he did was he went out and did a good job of keeping them off-balance," McFall said. "He's a fighter."

Belleville East coach Dennis Schutzenhofer knew it would be difficult for the Lancers to come back from an early 5-0 deficit against Lutz.

"They're going to be one of the best teams around," Schutzenhofer said. "Lutz is one of the best pitchers in the area. He gets three different pitches over any time, and when you do that you're going to be tough against high school hitters. He's big time."

"My pitcher did a good job. He didn't walk many and threw strikes. They're just as good hitters."

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 9-5

•Warriors—

(Continued from Page 1B)

unearned run.

Three more Granite City errors and four stolen bases by the Tigers broke the game open in the fourth. Evers, Nick Seibert and Bogle had RBI hits in the inning. Two other runs scored on errors as Warriors ace Dustin Brewer fell to 0-2 on the season.

"Not to make excuses, but we had one kid sick who couldn't play today so we had two kids at positions they usually don't play," Lignoul said. "Isn't it strange how the ball usually finds those kids?"

"We've swung the bat well this year and pitched pretty well outside of two innings in a game against Wood River. Defensively, we're not very good yet. Edwardsville is a team which never beats themselves, and we did that in one inning today."

Seibert added a home run against reliever Paul Kacera in the sixth inning to make it 7-0.

The Warriors had one good chance to strike early when they loaded the bases with two outs in the third trailing only 1-0. But Hutton got Ted Millas on a soft fly to center.

"I'm very proud of James," Pile said. "It's too bad he had to throw 20 or 25 extra pitches late because of the errors."

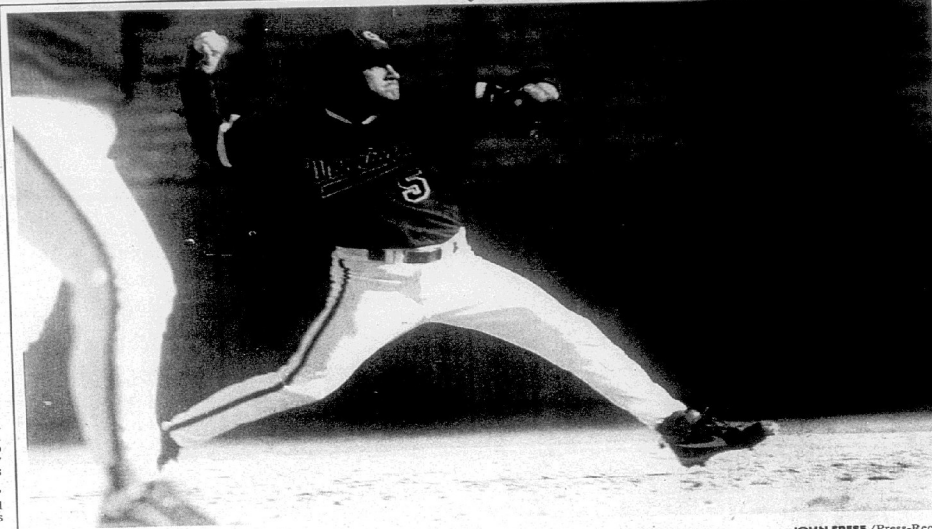
Granite City had 10 hits to only five for the Tigers, who nonetheless took advantage of every opportunity.

"When you only get one hit from your top four hitters, you're headed for some heartache," Pile said. "But we did get some good at-bats with two outs today."

Ben Hutton will pitch today at home against Collinsville. Ben Hutton is 31-4 in his career and is one win from tying Tom Price (1988-90) for the school record for victories.

'We've swung the bat well this year and pitched pretty well outside of two innings in a game against Wood River. Defensively, we're not very good yet.'

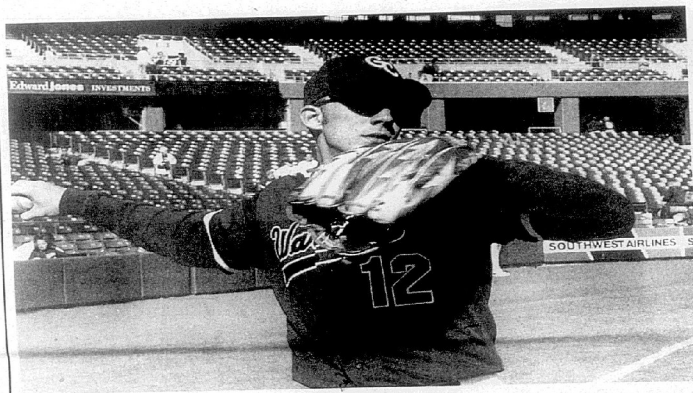
Gus Lignoul
Granite City coach



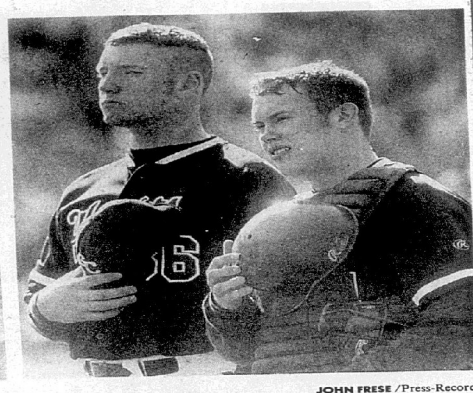
JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Scenes from the stadium

The Granite City High School baseball team played Triad in an exhibition game Sunday at Busch Stadium before the St. Louis Cardinals game with the San Diego Padres. AT LEFT: Granite City shortstop Sean Courtney fires a throw to first base. BOTTOM LEFT: Granite City's Tim Wallace takes some warm-up tosses before the game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Granite City's Dustin Brewer (left) and Jeff Haden stand at attention for the National Anthem.



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

•Lucco

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Joe's teams liked to run. He'd have his players throw a long pass and try to beat you," Fletcher said. "Our teams liked to go in the middle on offense and play a ball-press defense. Joe's teams played man-to-man, so there was a little different philosophy. He was very competitive and he fought to win."

Off the court, Fletcher, Lucco and the late Louis "Pick" Dehner, former coach of the East St. Louis Flyers, cemented their friendship early in the season — the first game in the Tigers' new gym.

At the time, Lucco laughed at being lost. "It's our first game in this gym and I don't know where I am," he told me. "I have no idea where I'm supposed to sit."

He found a seat. There was always a seat for Joe Lucco at an Edwardsville basketball game.

That same night, I spoke with a young EHS teacher — serving as a security person for the game — and asked her what she thought about the new gym.

"It's nice," she said. "It's built a lot like the other one. I'm just glad we don't have that picture of that old man hanging on the wall over here. I don't know who that was."

Well, that old man was no one but the true father of Edwardsville basketball. That old man was a brilliant coach and one of the best friends you could ask for.

And from my perspective, that old man will be sorely missed.

Democrats. "Joe was a good Democrat and a great guy," said Fletcher, who chatted with Lucco at the sectional games at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville last month. They were both on hand when Kevin Ashbrook of Collinsville hit a 67-foot shot at the buzzer to beat the Tigers 40-39.

"His record speaks for itself," Ohl said.

Former Triad basketball coach Rich Mason agreed. "I got to know Joe really well and I always respected him. I got a lot of advice from him, mostly about his work ethic and how he treated his players."

Mason grew up in Pocahontas, a small community in Bond County. Lucco coached at the old Pocahontas High School before eventually winding up in Edwardsville.

Joe and my dad played baseball together on the town team in Pocahontas," Mason said. "So Joe was kind of a hero for me."

Gregor, who attended Vanderbilt University to play basketball and baseball, said he got to see Lucco as an athlete, an assistant coach and as an administrator.

"I was his assistant coach when I got into coaching for a year in 1965," Gregor said. "Then later, I taught history and I coached basketball when Joe was the principal. I had the opportunity to see him out of different eyes — as a player, an assistant coach and as the head coach when he was an administrator."

"He was greatly respected as a coach, teacher and administrator."

mental in shaping his basketball career.

"He's the guy who got me started in the right direction," said Ohl, a 1954 Edwardsville graduate.

The Tigers finished fourth at state during Ohl's senior season and went on to take second two years later.

"His record speaks for itself," Ohl said.

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"He was greatly respected as a coach, teacher and administrator."

•Heston—

(Continued from Page 1B)

The last time I saw Lucco was at the Edwardsville-Collinsville clash in the SIU-Edwardsville sectional semifinal game last month. The last time I visited at length with him was at the Granite City-Edwardsville game early in the season — the first game in the Tigers' new gym.

At the time, Lucco laughed at being lost. "It's our first game in this gym and I don't know where I am," he told me. "I have no idea where I'm supposed to sit."

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News

FUNERAL SUMMARY

Kathleen Bloodworth

KATHLEEN J. (CLUTTS) BLOODWORTH, 47, of Madison, died at 5:55 p.m. Saturday, March 28, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She was born Aug. 20, 1950, in Granite City.

Graveside services were held April 2 at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Davis Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Edwin Willaredt

EDWIN O. WILLAREDT, 69, of Granite City, died at 8:48 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1998, at University Manor in Edwardsville.

Mr. Willaredt retired from Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 50 and was a member of St. John's Church.

At Mr. Willaredt's request, his body was cremated. Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice. Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

Fred Boyer

FRED ROY BOYER, 86, of Edwardsville, died at 3:24 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1998, at University Manor in Edwardsville.

He was born March 31, 1912, in Salem, Mo., and lived for 69 years in Granite City. Boyer was in the Navy during WW II and then employed by the Granite City School

District 9 as stationary engineer. Services were Saturday at Mercer Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. James Hooker of New Life Assembly of God officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

James Crouch

JAMES "JUMBO" CROUCH, 64, of Granite City, died Friday, April 3, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Oct. 5, 1933, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Crouch was employed by the Terminal Railroad for 37 years as a switchman until his retirement in 1992. He was a U.S. Marine veteran of the Korean War. He was the past president of the UT Local 69.

Services were Monday at Thomas Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Family visitation will be at 3 p.m. and for friends on Sunday from 4-8 p.m. at Thomas Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Joseph Manners

JOSEPH F. MANNERS, 44, of Pontoon Beach, died Monday, March 31, 1998, at Scott Air Force Hospital.

Mr. Manners was born on Feb. 6, 1954, in Detroit, Mich. He had been in the U.S. Navy in communications and a member of the Presbyterian faith.

There were no services. Mr. Manners' body was buried at Hildreth Cemetery in Dover, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine (Schiller) Manners, her son, John Spengler of Collinsville; one daughter, Linda Robbins of Sherman; one son, Harold J. "Curly" Ellis of Collinsville; two granddaughters, Michelle Tuckson of Alton and Melane Tuckson of Collinsville; two grandsons, Rufus Valencia of Granite City and Jason Arnold of Edwardsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore and Bertha (LaRosa) Parker.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian "Buddy" (Shelby) Haverman; two sons, Robert Frank Haverman Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., and Steven Haverman of St. Louis; one daughter, Barbara Haverman of Alton, Mo.; three brothers, John Haverman of Belleville, Mo., Don Haverman of Freeburg and Don Haverman of Granite City; four sisters, Altamont Springs, Fla., Andrew, Jessica and Tommy Haverman, all of St. Louis, and Amanda Haverman of Kirkwood, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Bertha (LaRosa) Parker.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Smith) Burch; his parents, Leroy and Nora (Smith) Williams; two daughters, Amy Warren of Hartford and Gretchen Paolini of Collinsville; one stepson, Rian Higgins of Troy; two stepdaughters, Alicia Higgins of Arkansas and Kris Higgins of Edwardsville; three sisters, Teri Pangel of Collinsville, Vanessa Higgins of Collinsville, and Nedra Kerns of Granite City; and two grandchildren, Dominic E. Warren of Hartford and Christopher Paolini of Collinsville.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Burch; and his sister, Vanessa "Pebbles" Mullis.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. At the family's request, the remains will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian "Buddy" (Shelby) Haverman; two sons, Robert Frank Haverman Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., and Steven Haverman of St. Louis; one daughter, Barbara Haverman of Alton, Mo.; three brothers, John Haverman of Belleville, Mo., Don Haverman of Freeburg and Don Haverman of Granite City; four sisters, Altamont Springs, Fla., Andrew, Jessica and Tommy Haverman, all of St. Louis, and Amanda Haverman of Kirkwood, Mo.

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There were no services. Mr. Manners' body was buried at Hildreth Cemetery in Dover, Tenn.

Ronald Grzesk

RONALD GRZESK, 61, of Collinsville, died Friday, April 3, 1998, at Oliver Anderson Hospital. He was born Nov. 11, 1936, in Deluth, Minn.

Mr. Grzesk retired from the U.S. Air Force as a captain and navigator and was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville, Knights of Columbus Council 1095 and Washington University Alumni. He was awarded the distinguished flying crest three times.

Services were Tuesday, April 7, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Lieber officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills, Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Granite City Animal Shelter or the Miracle Flights.

Belvia Walton

BELVIA (QUALLS) WALTON, 94, of Granite City, formerly of Fairview Heights, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at Caseyville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was born Nov. 1, 1903, in Ave.

Mr. Walton was a homemaker and a member of Third Baptist Church in Granite City.

Services were Tuesday, April 7, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Rob Barkman officiating. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian "Buddy" (Shelby) Haverman; two sons, Robert Frank Haverman Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., and Steven Haverman of St. Louis; one daughter, Barbara Haverman of Alton, Mo.; three brothers, John Haverman of Belleville, Mo., Don Haverman of Freeburg and Don Haverman of Granite City; four sisters, Altamont Springs, Fla., Andrew, Jessica and Tommy Haverman, all of St. Louis, and Amanda Haverman of Kirkwood, Mo.

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Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Smith) Burch; his parents, Leroy and Nora (Smith) Williams; two daughters, Amy Warren of Hartford and Gretchen Paolini of Collinsville; one stepson, Rian Higgins of Troy; two stepdaughters, Alicia Higgins of Arkansas and Kris Higgins of Edwardsville; three sisters, Teri Pangel of Collinsville, Vanessa Higgins of Collinsville, and Nedra Kerns of Granite City; and two grandchildren, Dominic E. Warren of Hartford and Christopher Paolini of Collinsville.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Burch; and his sister, Vanessa "Pebbles" Mullis.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. At the family's request, the remains will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

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He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Burch; and his sister, Vanessa "Pebbles" Mullis.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. At the family's request, the remains will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

There were no services. Mr. Manners' body was buried at Hildreth Cemetery in Dover, Tenn.

Richard Shafer Sr.

RICHARD SHAFER SR., of Granite City, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. He was born Oct. 30, 1952, in Granite City.

Mr. Shafer was a salesman for True Green Chemlaw, a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Services were Wednesday, at Werner Chapel, with the Rev. Brian Caughlan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Methodist.

Dan Polette

DAN O. POLETTE, 92, of Madison died at 11:20 p.m. Sunday, April 5, 1998, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. He was born May 11, 1905, in Madison.

Mr. Polette retired from NESCO. He was a member of the Protestant faith and a member of the 7th Engineer Battalion Retirees.

Graveside services were Wednesday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian "Buddy" (Shelby) Haverman; two sons, Robert Frank Haverman Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., and Steven Haverman of St. Louis; one daughter, Barbara Haverman of Alton, Mo.; three brothers, John Haverman of Belleville, Mo., Don Haverman of Freeburg and Don Haverman of Granite City; four sisters, Altamont Springs, Fla., Andrew, Jessica and Tommy Haverman, all of St. Louis, and Amanda Haverman of Kirkwood, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Bertha (LaRosa) Parker.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Smith) Burch; his parents, Leroy and Nora (Smith) Williams; two daughters, Amy Warren of Hartford and Gretchen Paolini of Collinsville; one stepson, Rian Higgins of Troy; two stepdaughters, Alicia Higgins of Arkansas and Kris Higgins of Edwardsville; three sisters, Teri Pangel of Collinsville, Vanessa Higgins of Collinsville, and Nedra Kerns of Granite City; and two grandchildren, Dominic E. Warren of Hartford and Christopher Paolini of Collinsville.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Burch; and his sister, Vanessa "Pebbles" Mullis.

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Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

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Services will be at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. At the family's request, the remains will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Richard Ambuehl

RICHARD E. AMBUEHL, 57, of Granite City, died at 2:16 p.m. April 4, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Ambuehl was born Dec. 13, 1940, in Edwardsville. He was a truck driver for Pro Products in Granite City and a U.S. Army Veteran.

Services were Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, with the Rev. Gary Motl officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Donors Choice.

Dorothy Michniewicz

DOROTHY E. MICHNIEWICZ, 75, of San Leandro, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died April 4, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Michniewicz was born March 25, 1923, in Granite City. She was retired from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as a Medical Clerk.

Services were Tuesday, April 7, at Rockville Chapel in Sunset Hills, with the Rev. Gretchen Shits officiating. Burial was at Rockville Cemetery in Susan, Calif.

Memorials may be made out to the Diabetes Society of Solano County.

Fairfield Funeral Home in Fairfield, Calif., handled the arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian "Buddy" (Shelby) Haverman; two sons, Robert Frank Haverman Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., and Steven Haverman of St. Louis; one daughter, Barbara Haverman of Alton, Mo.; three brothers, John Haverman of Belleville, Mo., Don Haverman of Freeburg and Don Haverman of Granite City; four sisters, Altamont Springs, Fla., Andrew, Jessica and Tommy Haverman, all of St. Louis, and Amanda Haverman of Kirkwood, Mo.

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He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Burch; and his sister, Vanessa "Pebbles" Mullis.

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He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Burch; and his sister, Vanessa "Pebbles" Mullis.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. At the family's request, the remains will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

OBITUARIES

Charles Burns Sr.

CHARLES "BILL" BURNS SR., 76, of Granite City, formerly of Glen Carbon, died at 5:35 p.m. Monday, March 23, 1998, at Christian North East in St. Louis County. He was born June 12, 1921, in Venice.

Mr. Burns was owner and operator of Grand Cafe and Bill Burns Catering, now Jerry's Catering.

He was a member of the American Legion, AARP, Senior Council and Holy Family Catholic Church; a former member of the Madison County Mental Health Board; and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Juliann (Huckla) Burns; three sons, Charles Burns Jr. of Collinsville, John Burns of Edwardsville and Robert Burns of McCall, Idaho; one daughter, Linda Burns of Colorado; and three grandchildren, Alex and Paul Burns, both of Edwardsville, and Kristin Burns of McCall, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Grace (Horton) Burns; five brothers, John, Emmett, Edward, Donald and Clarence Burns; and one sister Eleanor Hadley.

Services were Friday, March 27, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Thomas Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Charles Hogue

CHARLES W. HOGUE SR., 74, of Edwardsville died Sunday, April 7, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Church hosts village hunt

The Pontoon Baptist Church is hosting the village's annual Children's Easter Egg Hunt at the church, 4001 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach.

The hunt is for children from age 3 to fourth grade, and includes prizes for special eggs.

Refreshments will be served following the hunt. For information call the church at 931-1316.

'Big Muddy' river on national endangered list

By Ron Wisdom
Staff Writer

Environmentalists contend that barge traffic is why the Missouri River is on the nation's most endangered rivers list for the fifth consecutive year.

"Lewis and Clark wouldn't recognize the Missouri River today," said Scott Faber, director of flood plain programs for American Rivers,

the nation's leading river conservation group based in Washington, D.C.

"The Missouri River was once one of the world's most biologically productive waterways. Today it is little more than a barge canal that doubles as a storm sewer," he said.

Faber hosted a news conference Monday along the western bank of the Missouri River near Weldon Spring to

announce that the "Big Muddy" was the second-most endangered river in the country.

"As in past years, the primary threats to the Missouri River are changes that have been made to facilitate barge traffic nearly 50 years ago," Faber said. "Those changes have changed the river's channels and chutes and all of the sandbars which characterized the Missouri River."

Faber said dams and channels built to support navigation, generate hydropower and reduce flooding have dramatically changed the river. Army engineering has reduced the average width of the river by two-thirds, closing most of the channels to produce a stable barge navigation canal, he said.

When Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery came down the Missouri in 1804, Faber said historic records show that they witnessed rare life species unknown to scientists at that time. But because of the continued damage to the river, today only 15 of the native Missouri species are on the federal and state watch lists.

"Millions of people enjoy the river every year," Faber said. "Millions more will come in the years to come as we begin to celebrate the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark's expedition. If we begin today, we could

create a Missouri River that Lewis and Clark could recognize."

One way to do this, he said, is by expanding the Big Muddy Fish and Wildlife Refuge, a federal program designed to purchase land along the river to give it back to nature.

Another way

ENGAGEMENTS

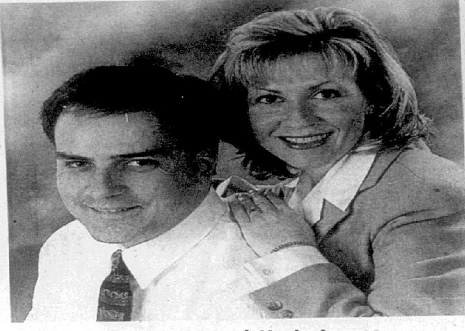


Paul Strain and Pat Scaturro

Scaturro — Strain

Pat Scaturro, the daughter of Bill and Shirley Scaturro of Granite City, and Paul Strain, the son of Ralph Strain of Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Toni Strain, have announced their engagement.

Scaturro, of Granite City, is a 1973 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. She is employed as a receptionist by Allied Inc. Strain, also of Granite City, graduated from GCHS in 1964 and is employed as a field analyst by Union Pacific Railroad. They plan to marry in late May in Las Vegas, Nev.



David Jobe and Maria Longos

Longos — Jobe

Maria Donna Longos, the daughter of James and Donna Longos of Granite City, and David Patrick Jobe, the son of Robert and Patricia Jobe of Fairview Heights, have announced their engagement.

Longos, of Belleville, is a kindergarten teacher at Illini School in Fairview Heights. Jobe is a sports producer at KTVI Channel 2 in St. Louis. They are planning a July 11 wedding at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Belleville.

WEDDING



Dana and Robert Odum

Watkins — Odum

Dana Michelle Watkins and Robert Eugene Odum were married on Feb. 21, 1998, at Cedar View General Baptist Church in Pontoon Beach, by the bride's uncle, Marshall Evans, and Rev. Greg Dickerson, who led the guests in prayer.

Stacy Richards was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Andria Gilcho. Justin Richards was best man. Groomsman was Tim Barrell. The rest of the wedding party: Joe Watkins and Rodger Carper were the ushers. Cheryl Watkins and Diana Carper were the candlelighters. Ross Carper was the guest book attendant, Anastasia Gilcho and Anawack Whitehorn handed out the programs, and Christopher Evans was the music director. Following a reception at Mexican Hall, the couple honeymooned in Florida and now reside in Granite City.

SENIOR NEWS

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE'S PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR OLDER PERSONS is sponsoring a trip to the Missouri Botanical Garden for a day of walking and discovery.

On May 5, expect to spend the day touring the world-famous gardens while learning about the history of the site. There will be a guided tour of the Japanese garden and a behind-the-scenes look at the Monsanto Center, where categorizing research takes place. Wear sturdy walking shoes and plan to come rain or shine. The garden is located at 4244 Shaw Blvd. in St. Louis. BLS State bus transportation will be provided with pick-ups in Belleville, O'Fallon and Caseyville. The cost is \$27 per person and includes the bus trip and all admission fees and taxes. Lunch is not included in the cost. Deadline for reservations is April 22. To reserve your spot or for more information, call Nancy Bauer at 234-4410, Ext. 17.

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BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE'S PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR OLDER PERSONS will sponsor a morning aboard the Casino Queen in East St. Louis May 18.

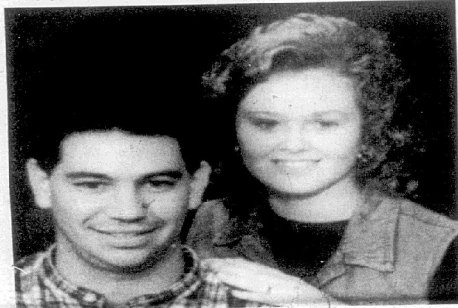
After lunch on the boat, the gaming continues at Busch Stadium with an afternoon game between the Cardinals and the 1997 World Series Champion Florida Marlins. Trip Specialist Nancy Bauer said not to forget to wear your red and white. Round-trip bus transportation will be provided to both locations with pick-up and drop-off points in Belleville, O'Fallon and Caseyville. The cost is \$26 per person and includes transportation, admission to the casino and baseball games, lunch and taxes. Deadline for reservations is April 27. To reserve your spot or for more information, call Nancy Bauer at 234-4410, Ext. 17.

Workshop focuses on recreation

An upcoming workshop will provide information about inclusive recreation, the Americans with Disabilities Act and its impact on recreation programs.

The workshop, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, Highway 157 and Interstate

55/70, is co-sponsored by LINC Inc., IMPACT, Madison and St. Clair counties' Mental Health Boards and the Recreation Council of Greater St. Louis. The \$10 fee includes lunch. Registration deadline is today. To register, call Cyndi at 235-9888.



Brian Fleming and Melinda Voegelé

Voegelé — Fleming

Melinda Voegelé, the daughter of Tom and Ruth Voegelé of Granite City and Brian Fleming, the son of Russell and Sandy Fleming of Granite City have announced their engagement.

Voegelé is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. She is employed as head dental assistant for William Chen, DMD. Fleming is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and a graduate of Ranken Technical School. He is employed by Young Dental in Earth City, Mo. The couple are planning a Sept. 12, 1998 wedding.



Donald Harris and Heather Slotta

Slotta — Harris

Heather Rose Slotta, the daughter of John and Ann Slotta of Granite City, and Donald Steven Harris, the son of Don and Joan Harris of St. Charles, Mo. have announced their engagement.

Slotta of Granite City is a graduate of Hope Academy. She is a mutual fund processor with Mercantile Bank in St. Louis.

Harris is a graduate of Francis Howell North High School and presently attending UMMSL. He is a production scheduler with INDECO in St. Louis, Mo. They are planning a May 15, 1998, wedding.

BIRTHS

Sa'von Young

CALVANISE JOHNSON of East St. Louis and JOHN YOUNG of Venice have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Sa'von Arnold Young was born at 2:08 a.m. March 1, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Calvin and Sandra Nichols of East St. Louis.

The paternal grandparents are Shirley Young and Aaron Woodford of Venice.

Gabrielle Trickett

WILLIAM AND REBECCA TRICKETT of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter. Gabrielle Trickett was born on 5:33 a.m. March 2, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins William Jr., age 6 and Anthony 17 months old.

Her maternal grandparents are Henry and Arlene Foote of Baxter, Kan.

The paternal grandparents are Billie Jack Trickett of Granite City and Helen Lewis of Galena, Kan.

George Gocheff

VALERIYA AND GRAY GOCHIEFF of Madison have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

George Stephen Gocheff HRAR born on March 2, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Stephen and Marusa Stepanov of Bulgaria. The paternal grandfather is George Gocheff of Millstadt.

Latrell Lamar

LA'TRINA BROWN of Venice has announced the birth of her first child, a son.

Latrell Lamar was born at 1:26 p.m. March 2, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Larry and Lottie Brown of Venice.

Shaun Melton

MIKE AND CRYSTAL MELTON of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Shaun Michael Melton was born March 3, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

His maternal grandparents are Mike and Janice Dearing of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Sonny and Sharon Roberts and Ronnie Melton all of Illinois.

Nolynn Budnicki

NICOLE BUDNICKI of Granite City has announced the birth of her first daughter, a son.

Nolynn Joseph Robert Budnicki was born at 4:43 p.m. March 8, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Diane and the late Robert Budnicki.

Bailee Warsing

WILLIAM AND JODIE WARSING of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Bailee Warsing was born at 12:43 p.m. March 7, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Dean and Nancy Kern of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are

Robert and Johann Warsing of Springfield, Mo.

The paternal grandparents are Robert and Johann Warsing of Springfield, Mo.

Devvon Boyd

DEBBIE BOYD of Venice has announced the birth of her first child, a daughter.

Devvon Deontae Boyd was born at 5:52 a.m. March 7, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Roman Scaturro

TERRY AND KATHY SCATURRO of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Roman Alexander Scaturro was born at 3:26 p.m. March 7, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Bob and Pat Perry of Glen Carbon.

The paternal grandparents are Louie and Dee Scaturro of Granite City.

The Press-Record/Journal will publish birth announcements up to six weeks following a child's birth. Although most birth announcements are received from local hospitals, birth announcements may be sent to the newspaper at Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1812 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Get To Know

The Press Record and Win Cash Too!

HOW TO WIN

- Send us your Social Security number on the entry form.
- Look for it weekly in the PRESS RECORD.
- If you see your number come to the PRESS RECORD building by noon on Friday.

CASH PRIZES

- One \$50.00 and one \$25.00 winner weekly.

HOW TO PLAY

- On Thursday each week we will publish 2 Social Security numbers. If you see your number come by the PRESS RECORD by noon on Friday and claim your prize.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

TWO CASH WINNERS EVERY THURSDAY!

Write your Social Security Number in the spaces below

□ □ □ - □ □ □ - □ □ □ □

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

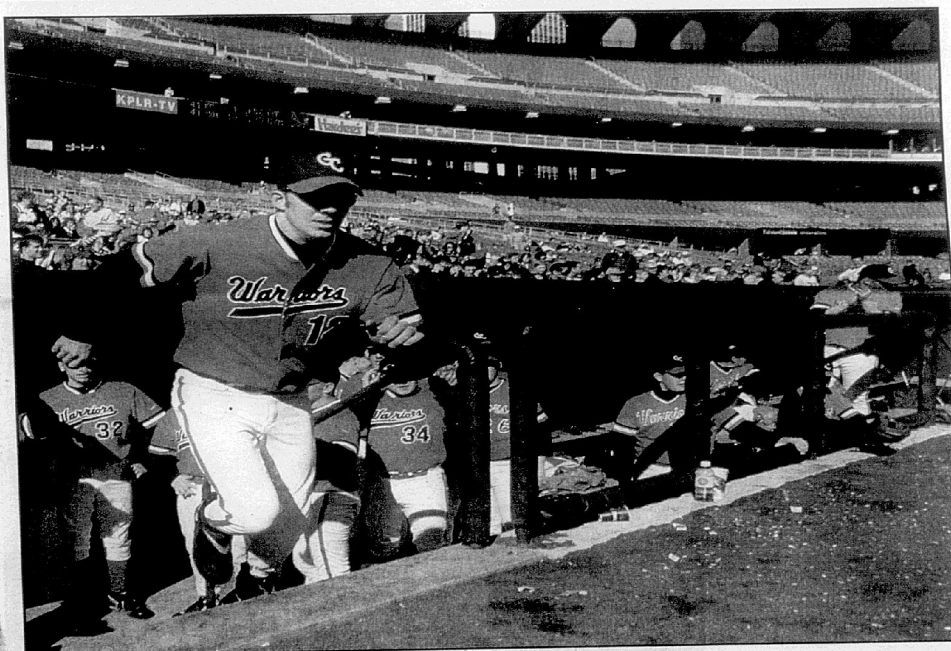
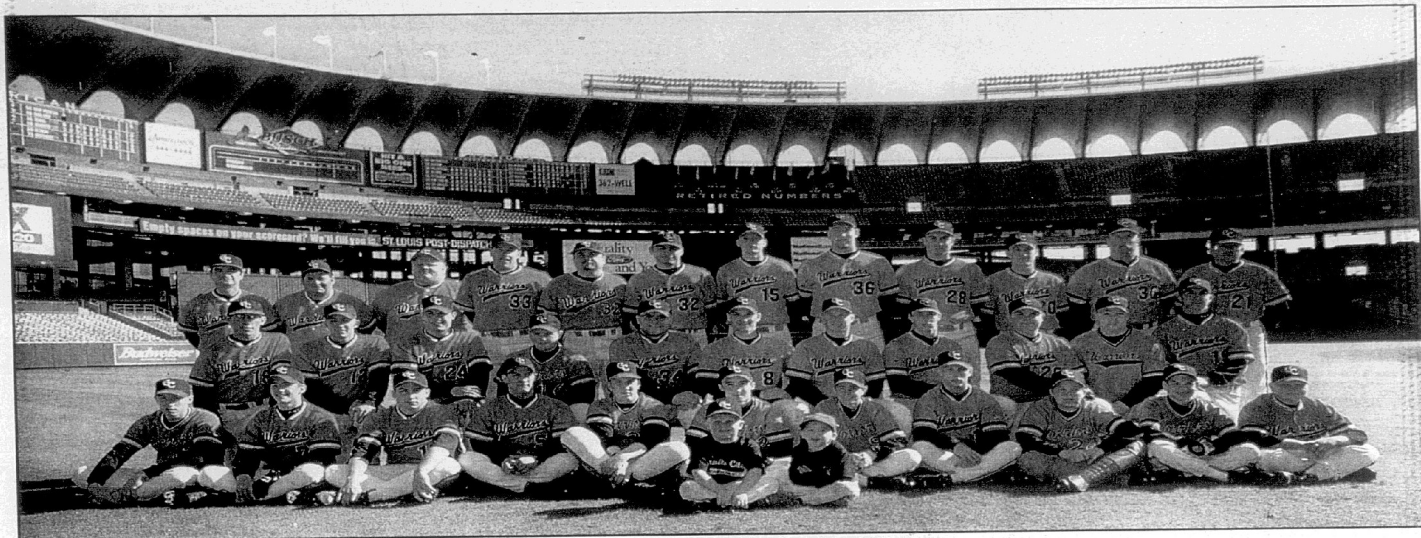
The Granite Press Record

Mail Entries To:

Win Cash Too!
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

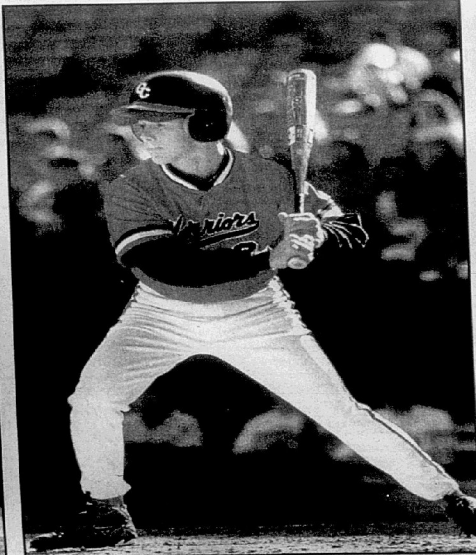
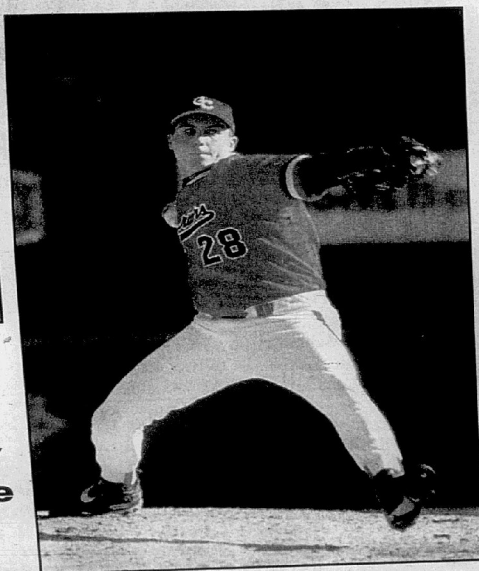
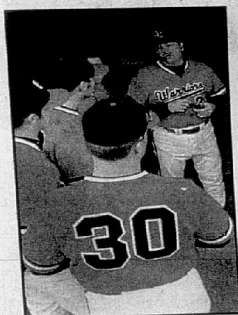
See Complete Rules in Today's Classified Section Before Entering.

PEOPLE



Play ball

Above: the Granite City Warriors baseball team poses for a group photo along the third-base line of Busch Stadium before their game versus the Triad Knights, played last Sunday after the St. Louis Cardinals/San Diego Padres game. The team, and the girls softball team, sold a block of tickets to area residents, who came to the Cardinals game and then moved down to watch the high school teams compete. Left: Warriors senior outfielder Tim Wallace runs out of the dugout after being introduced to the crowd over the stadium's public-address system. Below, from left: Warriors baseball coach Gus Lignoul gives his players a pep talk. Senior pitcher Paul Kacera took to the mound for the second inning. Senior John Kelly steps up to bat for the Warriors. Junior catcher Matt Mercer puts on his shin guards before entering the game. Although seniors started in the game, everyone on the team had the chance to take to the field and to bat at least once on the field where the big boys play.



**Staff
photos by
John Frese**

CALENDAR

Food/ Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association, Every Tuesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison. 9 a.m. to noon, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to eat. Also Chruse calling 876-5860, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH MONTHLY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST, 8 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at 2001 St. Clair Ave. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, homemade gravy, and jelly. Coffee and orange juice. Meals are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Call 451-7788 for more information.

GRANITE CITY FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 12th and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-3635.

FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2383, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m. every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Price Support Center in Granite City. Call 876-2124.

TOPS 1645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 452-0273. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1689, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS 1417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Calvary Lighthouse Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon. Weight-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Ann at 452-6102.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Relapsing A Part of the Disease," at 7:30 p.m. April 14. The speaker will be Karen Boudreau, NCAC, CADC, of the Behavioral Health System. The talk, on chemical dependency, will be held in the Wisman Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3888.

MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE

HEALTH CARE SERVICES offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays. Family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 452-5364 for appointments or more information.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2088.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

SINGLES ALIVE, a Christian singles group, will meet next at 6 p.m. April 18 for a potluck social at the Wood. (See CALENDAR, Page 3C)



90th birthday—Myrtle Davidson of Caseyville Nursing Home, formerly of Granite City, was given a surprise 90th birthday party by her family and home staff members in December. In the family members that attended were four fifth-generation great-great-grandchildren.

ORGANIZATIONS

Nameoki United Methodist Women

The March meeting of the Nameoki United Methodist Women began with a program by Corinne Dawson titled "The Stones Cry Out." The business meeting was called to order by President Helene Briner. Diane Baker gave the treasurer's report and Ruth Bunch reported on Church Women United and the nursing home parties. Hostesses were Diane Baker and Betty Stone.

Women's Christian Temperance Union

The March meeting of the Granite City Women's Christian Temperance Union was held March 30 in the Central Free Methodist Fellowship Hall at Pontoon Beach. Ham and beans and cornbread and dessert were served by the ladies. After the meal the meeting was called to order and conducted by the president, Doris Brown. This night the program was conducted by the men who are honorary members of the WCTU.

A devotional was given by Art Cariss on the subject of prayer. Rev. Greg Barnett, of the Central Free Methodist Church, gave his testimony concerning how he was addicted to alcohol and drugs as a teenager. Later in life, he found deliverance from addiction by the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and is now a minister of the gospel.

Drusilla Andrews Chapter

Mrs. Emma Schoen and Mrs. Dorothy Whitmer hosted the March meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the WCTU in the parlor of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. A basket snack was served to eight members prior to the business meeting.

Regent Linda Mizell led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and Sandra Wilkinson read the President General's Message and the Bill of Responsibility directed toward all members.

Mrs. Schoen presented a summary of National Defense articles and Georgia Engleke read the month's "Flag Minute." Recognition Certificates awarded at the State DAF Convention in March to the chapter were passed around and then given to Mrs. Engleke, the historian, to put in the chapter's scrapbook.

The hostesses presented a program on Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton and their lifetime work in their attempt to gain women the right to vote. The 19th Amendment was finally ratified in 1920, 14 years after the death of Anthony.

In 1979, she was honored by being the first woman to be depicted on U.S. currency when the unpopular dollar coin was issued. Others attending the meeting were Judy Schatz, Audrey Sperry, and Barbara Williams.

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met on March 17 in the home of Burdine Holtzsch. Chairman Gladys Furrman opened the meeting with a reading for prayer reflection, "Real Difference," followed by prayer.

Minutes were read by acting secretary Gladys Pape. Plans were discussed for a birthday party to be held April 27 for the residents of Colonial Care Center.

The Yearbook of Ireland was given by Burdine Holtzsch, followed by prayer. Fellowship followed. Least coin monies were collected

by Virginia John who then read, "Thanks be to God - We live in 'Hugs' written by the Rev. Marc Cline Dietrich, a voice from the U.S. The lesson, "Job - In Defense of God," was presented by Gladys Pape. It introduced Elihu, Job's friend, and changes the question of suffering from "Why?" to "who," stressing God's native to seek relationship with humankind.

As the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah benediction, the meeting closed. Members presented were Lillian Delps, Gladys Furrman, Virginia John, and Gladys Pape.

Ruth Group

Rev. Carrie Cullen, pastor of Central Christian Church, led the study entitled "Go Ye Into All the World" for the Ruth Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship in their March meeting. The purpose of the study was to call people to accept their responsibility to share the Good News. The meeting was held at the home of Joyce Sawyer.

In the business session, those present approved that the Christian Women's Fellowship head, the expense of the Lenten Luncheon, served to those from churches of the community who attended. The group hopes the offering can be used to help the Good Samaritan House and the Phoenix Crisis Center. The other two groups of the C.W.F. also approved.

Church Women United

Millie Clements opened the meeting of Church Women United on March 26 at the Nameoki Methodist Church. Helen Stumpe gave the devotion on prayer. Joyce Toussaint and Millie Clements served as hostesses for the meeting. Mary Sturdivant and Ollie Der were introduced as new members.

Each chairperson of a project reported on its progress since the last meeting. Contributions of paper products were collected to be given to Phoenix Crisis Center and Community Care Center. On April 23 churches are asked to donate items to the Layette project such as small undergarments, baby socks, sleepers, long gloves, blankets, bibs, booties, disposable diapers, lotion, powder, and plastic bottles.

It was reported that the Good Samaritan House was purchased and is located at 1825 Delmar Avenue.

Granite City and will be open for service in a few months. Future events to be attended are April 19, "Music, Music" to be held at the City Temple on Maryville Road. Tickets are priced at \$3. Half of the money collected will further the Layette Program; half will be given to the Ministry of Women and Children.

On April 26, Community Care is offering a barbecue dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A quilt will be raffled.

St. Louis Baptist Church at 2845 Washington Ave. is host for the Women's Interfaith Conference. Registration is required. This church is of historical significance because it is the oldest Baptist church west of the Mississippi River.

On May 1, the new Peace Free will Baptist Church is opening its doors for the May Fellowship luncheon which is a fund raiser for the C.W.U. Registration is at 11:30 a.m., program will follow the luncheon at noon. Tickets are available for \$2. Lake Williamson at Columbus is offering its campus for the State Assembly to be held on May 15-16. Registration is required by April 15.

If you have magazines or books you no longer wish to keep, Friends of the Library is asking for donations to be brought to either the main library or the branch library or to be given to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The next meeting of Church Women United will be 10 a.m., April 23, at Nameoki Methodist Church.

Eagles Auxiliary

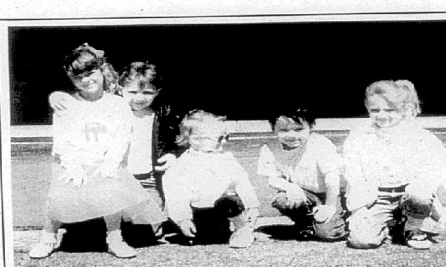
Seven members from Granite City attended the District 7 Meeting hosted by Alton Auxiliary 254 on March 29. Martha Howlett, Alton Auxiliary president, opened the meeting and greeted all 38 members in attendance, and then introduced her officers: Nadine Dannenbring, Jr., president; Diane Handenreich, vice president; Joan Accord, chaplain; Shirley Fields, treasurer; Midge Hawkins, musician; Jean Seper and Marilyn Oyen, trustees. The conductor escorted the state officers and chairmen into the meeting room and each was presented with gifts. Kathy Cullen and Mary Stogma, past state president, Elaine Jagla, state outside guard and Jimmy Duranto, chairman, Marilyn Oyen and Jean Seper, State Chairmen.

The gavel was turned over to District Chairperson, Joanna Spencer, and she introduced her officers. A change has been proposed, to move the nomination meeting to May, and election and installation of officers to September, with the fiscal year from June 1 to May 31. The Sunshine chairperson reported on cards being sent to the ill and sympathy cards to family of members who are deceased.

The next district meeting will be hosted by Collinsville 1051 on April 26, with an officers meeting at 1:30 p.m. and regular meeting at 2 p.m. It was also announced that Mary Miller, of Collinsville, had her 100th birthday lately. Other in attendance were Theresa Steving, Juanita Julius, Letti Lott, Pearl Salmons, Charlene Pace, Patsy Bach, Tina Brainard, and Kathy Schafer.

Health/ Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering



Still the word

From left: Allison Heberlein, 6, Jim Thebeau Jr., 7, Hanna Gorbey, 3, Michael Rebstock, 6, and Samantha Cushing, 8, sit outside the Eastgate Cinema in East Alton before the 20th anniversary opening of the film "Grease" March 28. They were accompanied by grandmother Barbara Thebeau and mothers Kim Heberlein and Michelle Gorbey.

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'97 Chrysler LHS, 3 to choose from.....	starting at \$21,495
'96 Dodge Grand Caravan, candy apple red, captains chairs, very nice, stk# 5841.....	\$19,995
'97 Chrys. Sebring Conv. JXi, loaded, 4 to choose from starting at.....	\$21,995
'97 Chrysler Concorde, fully equipped, stk# 1687.....	\$18,995
'93 Chevrolet Blazer 4WD, V-6, automatic, full power stk#0535.....	\$9,495

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SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-THIRTY-SEVEN 26100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-THIRTY-EIGHT 26200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-THIRTY-NINE 26300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY 26400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-ONE 26500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-TWO 26600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-THREE 26700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-FOUR 26800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-FIVE 26900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-SIX 27000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-SEVEN 27100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-EIGHT 27200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FORTY-NINE 27300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY 27400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-ONE 27500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-TWO 27600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-THREE 27700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-FOUR 27800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-FIVE 27900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-SIX 28000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-SEVEN 28100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-EIGHT 28200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-FIFTY-NINE 28300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY 28400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-ONE 28500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-TWO 28600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-THREE 28700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-FOUR 28800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-FIVE 28900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-SIX 29000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-SEVEN 29100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-EIGHT 29200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SIXTY-NINE 29300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY 29400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-ONE 29500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-TWO 29600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-THREE 29700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-FOUR 29800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-FIVE 29900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-SIX 30000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-SEVEN 30100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-EIGHT 30200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-SEVENTY-NINE 30300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY 30400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-ONE 30500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-TWO 30600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-THREE 30700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-FOUR 30800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-FIVE 30900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-SIX 31000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-SEVEN 31100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-EIGHT 31200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-EIGHTY-NINE 31300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY 31400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-ONE 31500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-TWO 31600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-THREE 31700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-FOUR 31800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-FIVE 31900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-SIX 32000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-SEVEN 32100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-EIGHT 32200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-NINETY-NINE 32300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED 32400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-ONE 32500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWO 32600-2811
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SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FOUR 32800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIVE 32900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIX 33000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVEN 33100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHT 33200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINE 33300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TEN 33400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-ELEVEN 33500-2811
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SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTEEN 33700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FOURTEEN 33800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTEEN 33900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTEEN 34000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTEEN 34100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTEEN 34200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETEEN 34300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY 34400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-ONE 34500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-TWO 34600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-THREE 34700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-FOUR 34800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-FIVE 34900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-SIX 35000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-SEVEN 35100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-EIGHT 35200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-TWENTY-NINE 35300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY 35400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY-ONE 35500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY-TWO 35600-2811
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SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY-SIX 36000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY-SEVEN 36100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY-EIGHT 36200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-THIRTY-NINE 36300-2811
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SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-ONE 36500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-TWO 36600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-THREE 36700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-FOUR 36800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-FIVE 36900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-SIX 37000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-SEVEN 37100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-EIGHT 37200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FORTY-NINE 37300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY 37400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-ONE 37500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-TWO 37600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-THREE 37700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-FOUR 37800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-FIVE 37900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-SIX 38000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-SEVEN 38100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-EIGHT 38200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-FIFTY-NINE 38300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY 38400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-ONE 38500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-TWO 38600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-THREE 38700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-FOUR 38800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-FIVE 38900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-SIX 39000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-SEVEN 39100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-EIGHT 39200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SIXTY-NINE 39300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY 39400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-ONE 39500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-TWO 39600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-THREE 39700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-FOUR 39800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-FIVE 39900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-SIX 40000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-SEVEN 40100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-EIGHT 40200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-NINE 40300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY 40400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-ONE 40500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-TWO 40600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-THREE 40700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-FOUR 40800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-FIVE 40900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-SIX 41000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-SEVEN 41100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-EIGHT 41200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-EIGHTY-NINE 41300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY 41400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-ONE 41500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-TWO 41600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-THREE 41700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-FOUR 41800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-FIVE 41900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-SIX 42000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-SEVEN 42100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-EIGHT 42200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-NINETY-NINE 42300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED 42400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-ONE 42500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWO 42600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THREE 42700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FOUR 42800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIVE 42900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-SIX 43000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-SEVEN 43100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-EIGHT 43200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-NINE 43300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TEN 43400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-ELEVEN 43500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWELVE 43600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTEEN 43700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FOURTEEN 43800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTEEN 43900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-SIXTEEN 44000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-SEVENTEEN 44100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-EIGHTEEN 44200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-NINETEEN 44300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY 44400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-ONE 44500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-TWO 44600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-THREE 44700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-FOUR 44800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-FIVE 44900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-SIX 45000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-SEVEN 45100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-EIGHT 45200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-TWENTY-NINE 45300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY 45400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-ONE 45500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-TWO 45600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-THREE 45700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-FOUR 45800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-FIVE 45900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-SIX 46000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-SEVEN 46100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-EIGHT 46200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-THIRTY-NINE 46300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY 46400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-ONE 46500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-TWO 46600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-THREE 46700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-FOUR 46800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-FIVE 46900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-SIX 47000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-SEVEN 47100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-EIGHT 47200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FORTY-NINE 47300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY 47400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-ONE 47500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-TWO 47600-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-THREE 47700-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-FOUR 47800-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-FIVE 47900-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-SIX 48000-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-SEVEN 48100-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-EIGHT 48200-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-FIFTY-NINE 48300-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-SIXTY 48400-2811
SWEET HUNDRED-THOUSAND-HUNDRED-HUNDRED-SIXTY-ONE 48500-2811
SWEET HUNDRED